MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1998

Seven up

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" provides great entertainment at the Hale Center Theater.

Page 17

New route

Route Y 2.0 makes its debut on the BYU campus this week.

Page 9

a division of: BYU NewsNet http://newsnet.byu.edu

The Daily Universe

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 2

West strike cts students

REY WOOD
s Editor

g University students runt of the two-week t strike. Students e hook-ups are wait-days beyond the nor-vice period. Students w phone line or re-t to wait up to two or

nager for Summer-Connie Myers, said mplaining about the vice.

ll me last night, say-et about not having ooked up. I told her ing we could do,"

kesperson, Michael ere are ways to avoid hook-ups.

t) suggest you don't use the internet. Stu-ss to the internet. A over the internet,"

mers can go online to erwork" to set-up or . Once the informa-y US West, they will tomer with specific t the new or changed range installation.

According to a US West press release said this new option saves customers time by letting them go online instead of having to wait in line to order new phone service.

"It saves customers having to call in to our business office to give us basic information about their order," the press release said.

Wayne Voorheis, manager of BYU telephone services said they cannot help students who need their telephone hooked-up.

"In 1989 BYU set up it's own phone system to service all BYU related facilities. For off-campus housing, we have no authority, no stewardship and no jurisdiction," Voorheis said.

Other telecommunications companies, such as AT&T, cannot service local residents. They service long distance, local businesses, wireless telephones and paging. AT&T spokesperson, Sarah Duiskik, said AT&T wants to provide residential service, which would be beneficial to residents at this time, but US West doesn't want to sell it's market share in residential phone service.

"Right now they (US West) are stonewalling and doing everything they can to block us from offering local services. It (residential phone service) will happen, that's evolution. It takes time, the stalling can't go on forever," Duiskik said.

Photo illustration by Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Megan Harker, a senior from Vancouver, Canada, majoring in zoology, talks on the phone with a US west agent after moving into her new apartment. The US West strike has affected many students, delaying the normal waiting period for services.

gress wants to stay in session

iated Press

ON — Despite ections, the House's publican wants Con-session until it com-on Kenneth Starr's soon about President onship with Monica

Democratic House ent time with Clinton in Massachusetts said Sunday the president regretted the way he explained the affair to the American people and wished he'd had more time to reflect before making his nationally televised speech.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said the House should take up the Lewinsky matter as soon as Starr submits a report and should not go home for the year until it has reached a conclusion on impeachment.

"If the president is going to put us through this trauma, then we need to get it over with as soon as possible," DeLay said on "Fox News Sunday." "We need to stay in session for as long as it takes to get this behind us."

DeLay, a leading conservative, repeated his position that Clinton

STAY ▶ *page2*

's death seems like only yesterday

iated Press

— Princess Diana's today must seem like a television viewer. erywhere again. Net-ng the airwaves with rehashes and reviews member not only the lled her but the huge verage of her death lek last summer.

verage by news divi-istions about whether o entertain instead of d too strictly by the as big an audience as Alex Jones, host and of "Media Matters"

on of pandering that I nes said.

ograms have spread l. A&E Network's ies premiered a two-ile Sunday night, and nent Network ran : The E! True Holly-&E presents the BBC-a's Last Day" tonight, ry Channel also has a

hannel was in full r the weekend, twice herine Crier's inter-Charles Spencer, twice hour special on her e times repeating an Diana's wedding to

urs" runs an update ition of Diana's acci-he same night NBC ocumentary produced tenborough. CNN's an a one-hour Diana night and repeats it

shows also weigh in Today" will interview ABC's "Good Morn-sends co-host Lisa don and the menu of CBS's "This Morn-n update on Diana's Prince Charles' rela-

NBC photo

Princess Diana and Lord Richard Attenborough walk through a field hand-in-hand. Princess Diana died in a car crash one year ago today.

tionship with Camilla Parker Bowles and an interview with an author who wrote about Diana's brother.

NBC's weekend "Today" show sent Jodi Applegate to London, where she also anchored special coverage of Diana on MSNBC Sunday night. "Dateline NBC" is doing five separate stories on Diana this week.

"We're doing coverage," NBC spokesman Cory Shields said. "We're not doing extensive coverage. We're just doing coverage. ... There are still some news stories coming out of it."

The investigation into Diana's death has still left many questions unanswered that are worthy of being followed, CBS spokeswoman Sandra Genelius said.

But Jones said there's no real news to the Diana story. "This is all pure rehash," he said, done because it brings in advertising money.

"It's purely a matter of people being attracted by Diana's pretty face and the tragedy," he said.

Andrew Tyndall, whose Tyndall Report monitors the coverage of network news divisions, said they should be devoting more resources to following the growing economic crisis in Russia. "It's a little bit more important than Diana," he said.

Besides sending McRee to London, ABC News will do a story on Diana's anniversary on "World News Tonight," spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said. But the network made a conscious decision to keep its Diana coverage low-key, she said.

"We think it's important to mark the anniversary," she said, "but given the other news in the world, it's a matter of using our resources where we think it's important."

Polygamy issue not going away

By LANE ANDERSON
City Editor

Every once in a while the issue of polygamy in Utah rears its head, causing a brief media stir before dying again. It looks like this time it isn't going away quietly.

Everyone from Jay Leno to the BBC has featured this infamous black mark on Utah's image since the arrest of John Daniel Kingston last June.

Kingston is charged with belt whipping his 16 year-old daughter when she tried to escape a polygamist marriage to her uncle as his fifteenth wife.

The media furor, impending Olympics and pressure from both pro and anti-polygamy groups within the state have forced lawmakers who typically avoid the subject to take a stand on the practice.

Gov. Mike Leavit confronted the polygamy issue in a news conference Thursday. Originally Gov. Leavitt implied that polygamy was protected as a religious freedom, but now his view has hardened.

"We as a state take on anyone, no matter what their circumstances, if they're abusing the system and cheating honest taxpayers...the point is we're not taking anything but a hard line on clear crime."

The Kingston case has opened polygamy to criticism, it's alleged crimes ranging from child abuse and incest to welfare fraud. But Leavitt did not make any indication that people should be prosecuted for the illegal practice of polygamy itself.

Leavitt gave three reasons why polygamy is difficult to prosecute. 1. The crimes are very difficult to prove. 2. There are legal issues regarding children. 3. Prosecutors view it as a low priority compared to other crimes such as rape or murder.

The hands-off precedent concerning polygamy actually began in 1952 when the governor of Arizona conducted a raid of the polygamist town of Hildale/Colorado City on the Utah-Arizona border.

Children were separated from their families, wives were forced to testify against their husbands and jails were filled with seemingly innocent men. Public backlash forced the state to eventually drop the charges, and cost the governor his political career. Since then, anti-polygamy laws have gone unenforced.

Leavitt insisted that though anti-polygamy laws were not enforced, the constitutional ban on the practice should not be lifted. "I believe polygamy is against the law, and it should be," Leavitt said. "The law reflects our collective moral aspirations."

Instead, he offered help to anyone within polygamy that was being abused. "If a person is in need, we hope they'll call us," Leavitt said.

Like Leavitt, Mary Potter of the Women's Religious Liberties Union said she too believes abuse of any kind should be prosecuted, but bans on polygamy in the U.S. and Utah constitutions should be lifted in order for that to happen.

"It would alleviate so many of our problems," said Potter. "[The ban] is a barrier that fragments our society." Potter believes crimes within polygamy are no greater than crimes within monogamy. The laws are discriminatory, she says, and it is unlikely for people to go to government agencies for help while that government discriminates against them.

Kingston clan under investigation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the polygamous Kingston clan are raising a 6-year-old boy whose mother died in 1992 of complications from her pregnancy.

Andrea Johnson died of eclampsia 14 days after doctors performed an emergency Caesarean section to save her 1-pound, 11-ounce boy. She was 15.

Her sister, Connie Rugg, claims members of the Kingston group did not seek help for the girl out of fear authorities would learn that her husband was actually her half brother.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office recently resumed its investigation into Johnson's death. And now Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) Director Ken Patterson said his agency may revive its own 6-year-old inquiry into the plight of Johnson's son, according to a copyright story of The Salt Lake Tribune on Sunday.

"Had prenatal care been received, that girl's life could have been saved," Patterson said.

Yet DCFS placed Johnson's baby with the same family whose alleged neglect led to her death, Patterson said. He blamed that decision on an ill-equipped child-protection agency that had less than half the staff it does today.

"In retrospect," Patterson said, "the agency today would not investigate and engage the same way we did in 1992."

The baby, who is now 6 years old and has cerebral palsy, is living with his father, Jason Ortell Kingston, and Kingston's second wife, Rosalind, who purportedly is also Jason Kingston's niece, according to The Salt Lake Tribune.

The newspaper also reported that the boy recently was pulled out of the Salt Lake City School District, which has specialized classes for disabled children.

Patterson said the breakdown in the case suggests DCFS needs to undergo agencywide training to help caseworkers better recognize possible abuse, neglect and incest within polygamous families.

"We are probably going to have some orientation or training sessions for working with the polygamous culture," Patterson said. "Like no other previous generation, Utah child-protection workers are going to have to go in and sort this out.

"But our position is real clear, if a child under 18 is having sexual relations with an adult and it is not a legal marriage, then sexual abuse has occurred. ... Incest is also a form of sexual abuse and it would also be grounds for removal of a child."

Jason Kingston, now 24, and a state auditor, told the Salt Lake Tribune in a meeting that he videotaped, that he "does not grant personal interviews."

He refused to answer questions about Andrea Kingston or her son.

In the spring of 1996, the boy was enrolled in a special-education preschool class designed to augment speech and physical therapy he received at Primary Children's Medical Center.

But as of Friday, Jason and Rosalind Kingston had not registered the boy for public school classes. They also had failed to apply for the home-school exemption or to obtain an attendance release from the school district for other reasons.

"He was taken out after January — in fact he never attended last year and we don't have any record of enrollment for this year," said Doug Bates, attorney for the Utah Office of education.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Radon detected in Beaver Basin area

SALT LAKE CITY — The Beaver Basin area has one of the highest levels of radon gas hazard potential in the state, according to a new report by the Utah Geological Survey.

The basin was identified by the Utah Department of Environmental Quality as a potential hot spot after tests showed the highest recorded levels of indoor radon in the state, said Charles Bishop, a geologist and the author of the report.

Radon gas is a radioactive byproduct of decaying uranium or thorium in the soil of the basin area. It is a naturally occurring element that moves easily into the air or water, and sufficiently high levels have been linked to lung cancer.

Bishop said that since the mid- to late 1960s the U.S. Geological Survey had been studying radon levels in the area after "high incidents of lung cancer in uranium miners" were reported to the EPA.

No illness in the Beaver area has been reported to the EPA or any other agency, Bishop said.

"This is something people should be aware of," Bishop said. "If people spend a fair amount of time in their basement - if they have bedrooms, living rooms or family rooms down there — they probably should test to see what the levels are."

Septuplet volunteers get nights off

CARLISLE, Iowa — The small army of volunteers that has been helping parents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey maintain round-the-clock care of their septuplets is starting to get nights and Sundays off.

Helpers still work during the day with feedings, diaper changes and other chores, but the late jobs are more manageable now that a few of the babies sleep through the night. Up to five dozen volunteers had worked shifts to ensure 24-hour-a-day care.

"Bobbi and Kenny are handling overnight and all day Sunday all by themselves now," family spokesman Wes Yoder said. "The volunteers are still helping out, but Bobbi and Kenny are really excited about being able to do the overnight on their own. They just decided they could do it."

The McCaugheys, who also have a toddler daughter, Mikayla, are looking forward to leaving their cramped three-bedroom house and moving into a new home under construction about a block away.

Ground was broken in May for the 6,000 square-foot home paid for with private donations. The two-story home will have seven bedrooms and a study, 4 1/2 baths, two laundry areas, 15 closets, a three-car garage and a basement.

UTA changes buses, vehicles logo

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Transit Authority is getting a fresh look, adopting a new logo that will be emblazoned on agency buses and vehicles.

The logo is a blue circle with two horizontal red and blue stripes through the middle. It could cost as much as $220,000 in taxpayer dollares to pain the new logo on UTA's buses and other vehicles.

"The new logo symbolizes change and new leadership — the vision to adjust, the desire to improve, flexibility," said Dave Newbold, creative director for FJCN/W&R, the advertising agency that designed the logo.

He said the circles are more comforting than straight lines or hard edges and symbolize unity and wholeness.

High price to pay for Lewinsky's story

NEW YORK — Bidding for the Monica Lewinsky story could turn her saga into the highest-priced sex story in history, according to the New Yorker magazine.

The magazine reports in its Sept. 7 issue that the Star tabloid sent Lewinsky a one-sentence offer promising "one million dollars for exclusive rights to her story — if and when she should decide to talk publicly."

That bid was topped by publisher HarperCollins, which offered $2 million for a book, the magazine said, citing a source familiar with the offer.

Star editor-in-chief Phil Bunton said the price is being pushed up because the market for sex stories is getting crowded.

"When the (Gennifer) Flowers story first broke, the mainstream press dumped all over us," Bunton said. "Now they're every bit as aggressive as we are in chasing the sex details."

Russia rejects new government propos

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A tentative agreement to approve a new government under Boris Yeltsin to tackle Russia's economic crisis appeared to collapse within hours Sunday after the Communists said they would not accept the deal.

The Communist turnabout came just after the government and the opposition said they had reached a deal following days of tough behind-the-scenes bargaining to call a political truce to win quick confirmation of Yeltsin's choice for prime minister.

It also came just two days before President Clinton's scheduled arrival in Moscow on Tuesday for a summit with Russia's troubled leaders.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said the proposed pact was rejected by a meeting of his party leadership because there was no firm guarantee Yeltsin would abide by its provisions. He did not rule out further talks.

"So far, the document is not guaranteeing anybody anything," he said, adding that the party would vote Monday against the confirmation of acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin in parliamentary hearings.

The breakdown appeared likely to usher in a period of political headbutting similar to the one that surrounded the nomination of the previous prime minister, Sergei Kiriyenko, last spring. The State Duma, parliament's lower house, rejected Kiriyenko's nomination twice before narrowly approving it on the third and final vote.

This time, however, the economic situation is substantially worse, and the country may face weeks of uncertainty if the opposition blocks Chernomyrdin's confirmation and Yeltsin refuses to withdraw it.

The proposed three-page agreement would have given the Duma more say in Cabinet appointments, but have left Yeltsin with substantial power, despite earlier opposition calls for his removal.

In particular, the president would have retained control of the security forces with the right to fill three key posts — the defense, foreign and interior ministries. In exchange, Yeltsin would have agreed to Duma approval of most Cabinet appointments for the first time, according to lawmakers and media reports.

Chernomyrdin said earlier that swift formation of a new government was vital to tackle the nation's economic crisis.

"We must resolve financial problems. The ruble is hanging by a thread," he said.

In Washington, White House national security spokesman P.J. Crowley declined to comment on the political turmoil.

"This is a matter for the government of Russia and the people of Russia," Crowley said. "We look forward to working with the new government. We hope they'll be put into place as quickly as possible."

Russia was plunged into political and economic crisis when financial markets and the currency collapsed as the government defaulted on its debts and the country was hit by the global furor in developing markets. Ordinary Russians fear they face yet more hardships after years of upheaval, but there have been few signs of panic on the streets of Moscow and other cities.

The ruble appeared to gain Sunday and exchange points across Moscow were buying U.S. dollars at an average 8 rubles to the dollar, down from an average of 8 1/2 rubles to the dollar the day before. The rate ha rubles to the dollar before lapse.

There had been no immedia mation that Yeltsin would a deal, even though it left hi firm grip on power. But he reluctant to accept many of t sions, according to Russian m

There was no word on an plan that had been discussed opposition to handle the called for imposing some So economic controls, but Cher said Saturday there was no qu restoring the Soviet system.

While Yeltsin would have l power under the deal, it had to represent a major step dow hard-line opposition, which l calling for the president's rem formal power sharing. Yeltsin week he would never resign.

Zyuganov called for uns changes to the International Fund's terms for extending billion loan to Russia.

Yeltsin brought Chernomyr as prime minister a week ago he hoped the familiar figur restore confidence in the gov damaged by the ruble's sharp

STAY *from page 1*

should resign. "This president no longer has the moral authority to lead either here at home or in the world," the Texan said.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, rejected that idea. On NBC's "Meet the Press," Richardson said Clinton, who leaves Monday for a trip to Russia, remains an effective world leader, "an enormously strong president internationally and in his own country."

The House returns from summer vacation after Labor Day and plans to be in session for only a month before going home for the midterm elections. Other Republican leaders, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, have shown little enthusiasm for initiating contentious impeachment hearings before the elections.

Another senior House Republican, Rep. Christopher Cox of California, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that DeLay was saying if Starr's report contains significant evidence of wrongdoing, it "ought to be attended to rather than let it drag on and on and on. In the national interest, that might make sense."

Starr has not indicated when he will submit his report or whether it will go beyond the president's admitted sexual relationship with the former White House intern and associated allegations of obstruction of justice, perjury or suborning perjury.

Once the report goes to Congress, the House Judiciary Committee must decide whether it contains sufficient evidence to bring impeachment proceedings before the full House. Once there, the House would have to vote on whether to impeach, turning the matter over to the Senate for final judgment on the president's expulsion from office.

On Sunday's news shows, Democrats promised not to allow Judiciary hearings to become a simple indictment of the president. On Fox, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Starr and his staff should be questioned about their conduct of the investigation. Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" that a minority viewpoint should go forward with the report "so that the president has an opportunity to present the other side.

All the Girls and All the Guys from All th
Cities From All of Utah will All be at
the DANCE at
Thanksgiving Point
on Friday Night!
From Cornish to Deweyville
From Virgin to Bonanza
From Haiwatha to Elmo
From Mackinaw to Antimony
Everyone will be there!
State-wide
Young Adult
Dance
Huge Outdoor Dance!
LISTEN TO 94.9 FOR
DETAILS
9 PM - 1 AM
COST: $5
LDS Standards, Casual Dress
Friday September 4th
Sponsored By: Steve Ames
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Thanksgiving Point
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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	95 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	66 5p.m.	High low 90s	High low 90s
Precipitation		Low mid 60s	Low mid 60s
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.83"		
Season	15.09"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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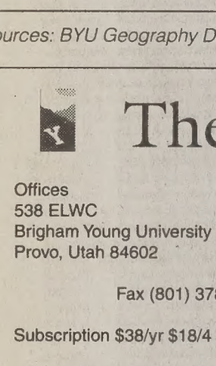
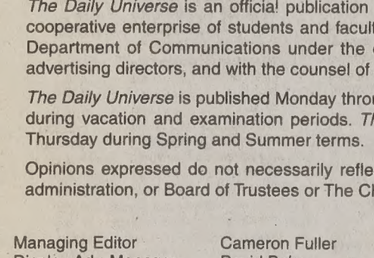


Scripture of the Day

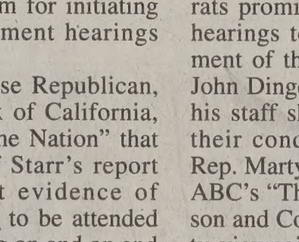
"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

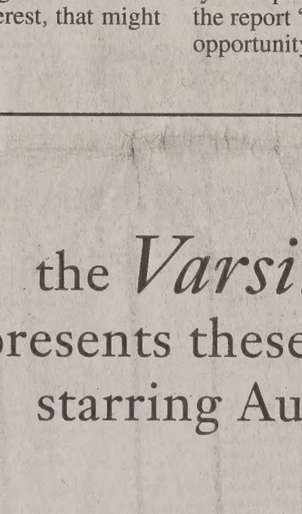
— *James 1:5*



Kellie Susoev likes this scripture because "I know that if I ever need anything I can go to the Lord, just like Joseph Smith did." Susoev is a freshman from Ogden majoring in nursing.

the *Varsity Theatre*
presents these *special releases*
starring Audrey Hepburn





Breakfast at Tiffany's
September 1-3
This film is a highly–rated romantic comedy based on the 1958 story by Truman Capote. Audrey Hepburn plays an eccentric playgirl who becomes romantically involved with a writer played by George Peppard.

Wait Until Dark
September 4-7
This electrifying thriller tells of an innocent blind woman stalked by three members of a narcotics gang searching for a doll filled with heroin. Through a series of plot twists and special effects the audience is pulled into the action as if they were as blind as the woman and thus, just as terrified.

My Fair Lady
September 8-10
Lovable Eliza Doolittle is taken from the gutter to gentility by the radiant talent of Audrey Hepburn. The lavishly beautiful costumes and settings, the worlds' best loved music and brilliant acting by the entire cast make this film a special treat for every audience.

Box office opens at 7 pm
All shows at 8 pm
All shows $1.

ligion helps prisoners
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God, Baptist, Catholic,
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Witnesses, Lutheran,
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son is the second most

used center in the church, with the first being the Salt Lake City center.

Each chaplain serves all denominations. Chaplain Bob Feland said it can be trying to serve so many masters, but all religions share one basic idea — to make the individual a better person.

"The hardest thing in the world is to change," he said. "Religion gives them the power to change."

Feland said he has witnessed positive change in many of the inmates he has counseled.

"I've watched guys come into maximum security who've never heard of Jesus Christ," he said. "A lot get active, get sincere and find some way to clean up their lives. ... We see change a drop at a time."

Unfortunately, Feland said, spirituality isn't the only motivator bringing inmates to religious services. He said some come to impress the Board of Pardons or just come for the social experience.

But, he said, religion touches the ones who come regularly. It is an oasis from the pressures of prison.

Inmates who attend religious services also tend to be less of a safety and security problem, he said.

Officer Debbie Hall at the Weber County Jail agreed that inmates there are calmer after a church service and are easier to handle.

"Programs give them something to do. It gives them structure," she said.

Curtis Peters, a member of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, leaves work once a week on Wednesdays to volunteer at the jail. He is one of about 20 that serve the nearly 300-bed jail, and has been volunteering for more than a year.

He began his Wednesday Bible study service with singing, then led the group to the book of John.

"For God so loved me, that he sent his one and only son. Add your name, it makes it more personal," he told his students.

One Catholic inmate, Chris, who attended the Bible study, said he comes to services for something to do.

"I like to get out, get a little variety. I haven't learned anything my church teaches, but the Bible says the same thing," he said.

Near the end of the service, Peters went around the semi-circle noting requests for prayers.

Most inmates asked Peters to pray for family.

"Ask him to take care of my family while I'm in here," one said.

"My brother has a severe drug addiction, ask for help for him," said an inmate in for drug abuse himself.

"Pray for my family, when I get out of here, that I will be able to find my children."

A March 1997 study published in the scholarly journal Justice Quarterly found that only 14 percent of those frequently involved in Prison Fellowship Bible studies were re-arrested, compared to 41 percent of those who were not.

Dick Franklin of Waupun Correctional Institution in Wisconsin, who studied the influence religion can have on prisoners, concluded that persons of faith are less likely to commit crimes and that religious programming in prisons is important to foster that faith.

"If it helps one inmate, it helps a lot of people," according to Franklin. "It takes away all the possible victims. How many possible victims did it help if we help one person not to come back here?"

Friends pull hand-cart to raise money

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A year ago, Larry Stewart was critically injured after participating in a wagon train re-creating the LDS pioneers' journey to Utah.

Now three friends are making another trek to help him.

Stewart — nicknamed Turbo in high school because of his speed on the track and cross-country teams — was baptized as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley with the wagon train on July 22, 1997.

Less than two weeks later, he was injured in Farson, Wyo., while loading his unhitched wagon onto a truck. The 2,800-pound wagon apparently rolled backward and pinned Stewart's head against a van.

Stewart has been hospitalized at University Hospitals in Iowa City for nine months. The left frontal lobe of his brain has been removed, and he is fed through a tub in his stomach.

He's responsive, but whether he will walk and talk again is uncertain.

"He's improving, but it's going to be real slow," his mother, Connie Stewart, said. "We want to get him home so we can give him physical therapy and, hopefully, get him up walking."

But their home in Milton — 80 miles south of Iowa City — is not equipped to handle his special needs. There is no ramp for his wheelchair, and the doorways are too narrow. His room is not large enough to hold a hospital bed and all the medical equipment.

That's where his friends' journey comes in.

John Lodefink and Doug Gillmore, both of Salt Lake City, and Doug Laws of suburban Chicago, are pulling an LDS replica handcart across Iowa to raise money for the family.

They left Nauvoo, Ill., on July 18, and hope to have raised at least $5,000 by the time they reach Omaha, Neb., expected around Sept. 9.

"We just want Turbo to be able to do the best he can, and we want him to be able to come home," Gillmore said as he pulled off his dusty boots to reveal six blisters.

"It wouldn't matter how many blisters there are," he said. "I'm going to walk to Omaha because I've got a friend who needs some help."

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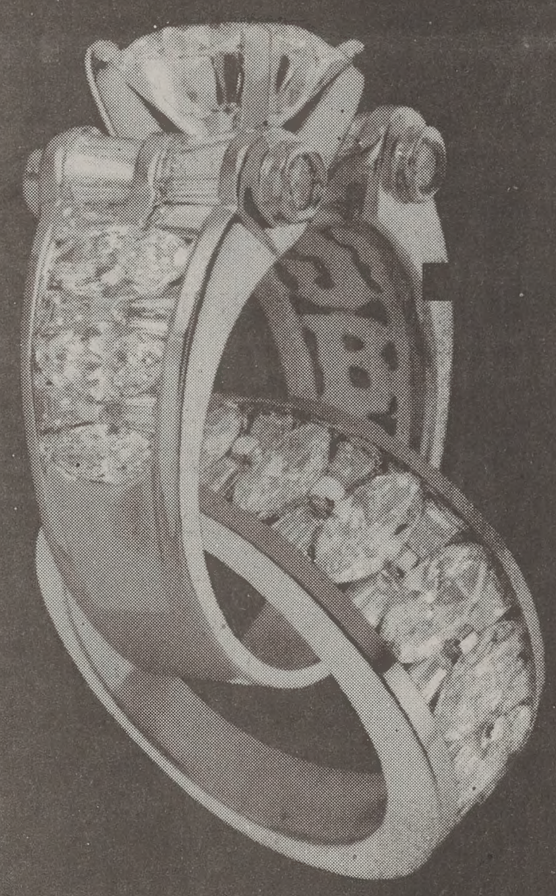

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Clinton talks forgiveness, insurance

President tries to get new start

Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — As the Monica Lewinsky investigation grinds on, President Clinton says he has pondered anew the power of forgiveness and anger — lessons he says he first learned watching the civil rights movement unfold.

The president appeared to regain his stride Friday after a week and a half spent mostly in seclusion on Martha's Vineyard, interrupted only by a routine policy speech in Worcester, Mass.

Friday morning, the president turned to health care in his weekly radio address. He announced an executive order he said eventually could give to as many as 120 million Americans whose health-care plans are guaranteed by the federal government the right to appeal insurance company orders that conflict with doctors' advice.

But Clinton said millions of Americans still lack such rights and renewed his demand that the Republican-run Congress quickly "put progress over partisanship" and pass his patient's bill of rights.

"None of us want to see decisions made by insurance company employees trained to think like cost-cutting accountants, not care-giving physicians," the president said.

He said his bill will guarantee all Americans the right to emergency room care and the right to have medical decisions made by medical doctors and will hold insurance plans accountable if they are shown to have caused harm.

"Let's make quality health care every insurance company's bottom line," the president said.

In his speech Friday, quoting veteran civil rights leader John Lewis, a Democratic congressman from Georgia, Clinton said he wants to create an America in which citizens and policy-makers "respond with decency, dignity and a sense of brotherhood to all the challenges that face us as a nation."

White House aides hoped the business of these past few days -- capped by his remarks on forgiveness -- would begin to fade the controversy from the national consciousness. The president and his family are scheduled to return to Washington Sunday.

Clinton whiled away much of his 12-day island vacation in private. But as he slowly emerged publicly, he also stepped out socially.

For the second night in a row Friday, he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton ventured out - this time to attend an annual clambake of Martha's Vineyard glitterati.

The Clintons lingered for 4 hours at the oceanfront home of Mattel executive Bill Rollnick and his wife, Nancy Ellison, in the company of friends that included Vernon Jordan, film mogul Harvey Weinstein, humorist Art Buchwald and Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Co.

"All of you know, I'm having to become quite an expert in this business of asking for forgiveness," Clinton told a church audience earlier Friday.

But he stopped short of offering a direct apology for the Lewinsky affair, as many of his political advisers and prominent Democrats had been pushing.

At the 35th anniversary celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech, Clinton spoke extemporaneously with a confidence and passion he lacked Thursday in his Worcester speech - his first public appearance since confessing inappropriate relations with the former White House intern.

He cited South Africa's Nelson Mandela as a personal inspiration. Mandela was imprisoned for 27 years for his anti-apartheid fight and Clinton marveled that Mandela had no lingering hatred for his captors.

"How do we find that spirit?" Clinton asked.

"In these last days, it has come home to me again, something I first learned as president -- but it wasn't burned in my bones -- and that is that in order to get (forgiveness), you have to be willing to give it."

Speaking from notes he'd scrawled in longhand, Clinton talked of anger, bitterness and resentment - apparent references to what he considers an intrusive investigation into his private life by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"They harden the heart and deaden the spirit and lead to self-inflicted wounds," the president said.

"And so it is important that we are able to forgive those we believe have wronged us, even as we ask forgiveness from people we have wronged."

Clinton had been criticized by Democrats and Republicans alike for letting his anger over the Starr investigation dominate fully half of his televised address to the nation last week in which he acknowledged an improper relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

In Washington, after months of legal wrangling to prevent his testimony, one of Clinton's closest advisers, deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey, returned to Starr's grand jury Friday for about four hours of questioning.

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Nuns continue Mother Teresa's legacy of love

Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — "Mother Teresa: In," says a wooden board on the wall outside Mother House.

Inside the three-story, gray-washed building, nuns in the familiar blue-bordered white saris bow their heads at her marble tombstone, decorated with orange flowers and candles. Then they step out into Calcutta's traffic-clogged streets.

Mother Teresa may have died, but their mission remains the same: Rescuing the suffering, destitute and dying from Calcutta's nooks and alleys.

In homes the nuns operate throughout the teeming city, volunteers hover around patients' beds tending worm-eaten limbs, festering wounds and leaking bladders. At orphanages and schools, children swarm around matrons, laughing and puffing at colorful balloons.

When Mother Teresa died Sept. 5 at age 87, some people feared the Missionaries of Charity would shrivel without her dynamic leadership.

But the order is thriving and expanding under her successor, Sister Nirmala, a Hindu-born Indian convert to Roman Catholicism. The 4,000-nun order has added nearly 20 new centers since its founder's death and will have 614 homes around the world by year's end.

Charitable contributions and other donations have increased since Mother Teresa died, the order says, although its books are not open to the public.

"It's God's work," Sister Nirmala said in a rare interview at Mother House. "If it was Mother's work, maybe in course of time it would have happened, but since it is God's work, it is the same."

Sister Nirmala was elected superior general of the order six months before Mother Teresa, its founder, died. Despite Mother Teresa's support, she began her six-year tenure with several disadvantages.

She stepped into one of the most visible positions in the Catholic Church outside the Vatican, but few people except her nuns could even identify her.

There were fears she would be overshadowed by more senior nuns, several of whom had been seen over the years as possible successors to Mother Teresa and who handled most of the day-to-day administration.

Sister Nirmala, 64, has emerged with her own distinctive style, keeping the superior-general the pivot of the order but delegating powers to her four counselors.

"The order is going on in the same direction, the direction that Mother Teresa gave it," said the Rev. Edward le Joly, an 89-year-old Jesuit priest who worked with Mother Teresa for 40 years. "The new superior-general does not have the gifts and graces which Mother Teresa had. But she does not need them because the congregation goes on according to the laws of the Catholic Church and carries on in the spirit of Mother Teresa."

Sister Nirmala's toughness was tested in a controversy over the first anniversary of Mother Teresa's death.

A group of Calcutta devotees formed a Mother Teresa Memorial Committee. It opened a bank account and collected donations from corporations to mark the anniversary by erecting a statue and naming a street after her.

Sister Nirmala called a news conference and, in a statement packed with politeness as well as punch, slammed the fund raising in Mother Teresa's name.

"Mother belongs to everybody, but she has vested her name in the Missionaries of Charity," Sister Nirmala said in the interview. "We have lived the life she has lived - we are her sisters - so this name has to be protected from misuse."

But she knows the order cannot shield Mother Teresa's name from use across the world, either by well-intentioned admirers or by unscrupulous people seeking handouts.

"We are considering allowing the use of Mother's name by schools, colleges and institutions, provided they are ready to abide by certain conditions that will be stipulated," Sister Nirmala said.

She also expresses determination to be aggressive on issues that were close to Mother Teresa's heart, such as opposing abortion and birth control.

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Woman to receive $50,000 from state after illegal search

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state has agreed to pay $50,000 to a woman who was pregnant when she was subjected to an illegal body-cavity search at the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Gunnison.

Stana Lyn Laughter, then 24, of Cedar City, sued prison Corrections investigators Preston Kay and Ryan Evans in 1996. She alleged the Oct. 9, 1993, search violated her civil rights.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce agreed in a ruling last year that found the investigators were not entitled to immunity. The remaining issue to be tried was damages to be paid to Laughter.

The state agreed to settle for $50,000 because it was seen as a fair amount, said Palmer DePaulis, spokesman for the Utah Attorney General's Office.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, who represented Laughter, did not comment Friday. The settlement included Laughter's attorneys' fees.

U.S. District Judge David Sam dismissed the suit last week following the settlement.

Laughter had traveled to the facility to visit her husband, Curtis. The investigators suspected her of smuggling drugs into the prison for her husband and obtained a warrant to search her and her 2-year-old son. No drugs were found, but Laughter was still not allowed to visit her husband.

Laughter, six months pregnant, was searched by a Gunnison doctor. Her suit said she later started bleeding, and her obstetrician told her that her vaginal wall had been torn. Her suit claimed her doctor ordered bed rest and counseling for her distress after the search.

Boyce had ruled the warrant was invalid because the officers had "no facts" to implicate Laughter or her child.

"No reasonable officer could have believed the searches at issue were lawful," he wrote.

Weber State to offer athletic training major

Associated Press

OGDEN — Would-be coaches can now take advantage of an athletic training major at Weber State University.

The school is the only one in the Utah state university system to have such a program. The Utah Board of Regents has approved a bachelor's degree in athletic training.

Head athletic trainer Joel Bass will direct the four-year program, which prepares students to coach high school, college or professional sports after taking a national test.

Current guidelines under the National Athletic Trainers Association say that those who want to be coaches must have a bachelor's degree and study coaching as an internship.

Because so few athletic training majors existed, most majored in another field.

However, the rules will change within the next five years. Anyone who wants to be a qualified coach must have a bachelor's degree in athletic training.

So far, Weber State has 12 students who will likely participate in the program, and Bass expects the program will fill up now that it's approved.

Bass warns that the program isn't simple. Required classes include anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, evaluation and care of athletic injuries, and numerous health science classes.

"It's not going to be an easy major because it's not an easy field," he said. "It's very technical and it's not for everyone."

The new program shouldn't cost the university any money because the faculty, facilities and support staff already exist. No new faculty will be added.

The University of Utah is also preparing a similar proposal for the Board of Regents' consideration. Brigham Young University, a private school, is the only other school in the state with the program.

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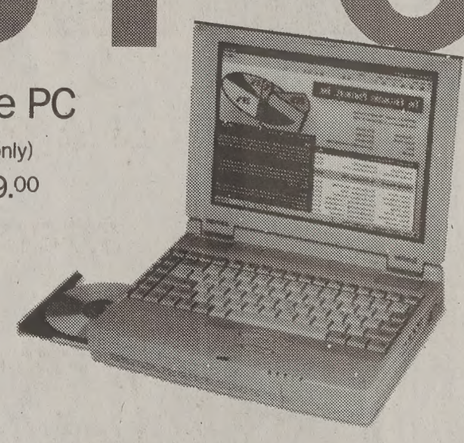

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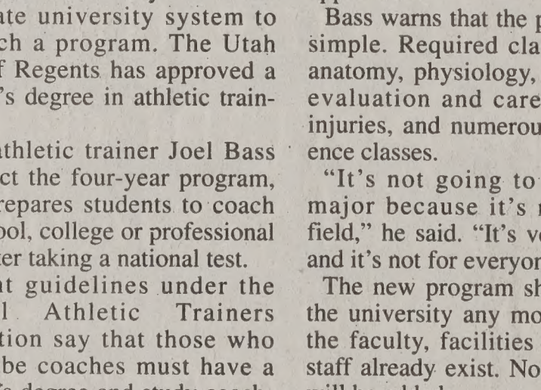

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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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By MELISSA ROBERTSON
melissa@du2.byu.edu
Monday Editor

you who have been gone this summer, here the highlights.

AUTHORITY SAID IT'S OK TO BE DEMOCRAT

lin K. Jensen of the First Quorum of the the Salt Lake Tribune in an interview pub- 3 that it is possible to be a good LDS church a Democrat.

ment sparked argument among many BYU Utah residents, and on May 14, Rep. Jim Utah, told reporters he could not see how a ld be a good Latter-day Saint and be a ecause he believed the ideologies were too

ICE OFFICER SHOT IN BANK ROB-

lice officer was shot May 20 by a man flee- bbery in Provo.

r, Police Sgt. Dave Adams, was hit by a ric- and glass and steel slivers. But he was not d and went back to work the next day.

an, Karl Douglas Consolvo, originally from also suspected of three bank robberies in rem.

LEAVE THE WAC

5, BYU announced its intention to leave the U and seven other schools will file their leave by Tuesday.

he WAC will permit BYU to compete vals on a yearly basis.

Bateman said strong rivalries increase fan get more people to games, and the new gives BYU the opportunity to negotiate a on contract.

N BAPTISTS MET IN SALT LAKE

ted 8,500 Southern Baptists came to Salt or the denomination's yearly convention

convention, Southern Baptists elected a sued a proclamation regarding the family zed their message to Utahns.

SURED BYU

3, the American Association of University oted to censure BYU.

said BYU violated the academic freedom of Gail Turley Houston, a former assistant professor of English who was denied continuing faculty status in 1996.

BYU Associate Academic Vice President Jim Gordon said the censure would not affect BYU.

"BYU will remain true to its intellectual and spiritual mission," he said.

BYU GRADUATE KILLED ON Y MOUNTAIN

BYU graduate of social work, Aaron Steven Lowe, died in a fall on Y Mountain.

Lowe started hiking the afternoon of June 14, after being dropped of by his wife and two children. He was found June 18 at the base of a cliff on Y Mountain.

At a funeral June 22, President Merrill J. Bateman said he was more affected in his thinking by Lowe's death than by anything else that had happened to him at BYU.

MOVIE BUFFS CASE RESULTED IN HUNG JURY

The trial of the general manager of Movie Buffs, a video store that distributed sexually explicit videos, ended in a hung jury.

Jurors could not come to a conclusion on what was obscene by "community standards."

Utah county prosecutors decided to retry the case, and a new trial date was set for Oct. 28.

NCAA RULED TO ALLOW NO SUNDAY PLAY

On August 11, four months after the NCAA commissioners dropped the "BYU Rule," the NCAA agreed to accommodate schools that have policies against playing on Sunday for religious reasons.

The ruling does not guarantee BYU will never have to face Sunday play again. The governing committee can petition for a waiver if the schedule would "unduly disrupt the orderly conduct of a championship."

In April, the NCAA abandoned the "BYU rule", which forbade championship events from being held on Sunday. If this change would have been enforced, many BYU athletes would not have participated in championship games.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The main construction on the Wilkinson Center was (finally) completed in June. The new Health Center was also finished.

Both buildings are open for business, although work continues on the BYU bookstore.

Finishing touches were put on the Eyring Science Center.

The Harold B. Lee Library construction is progressing, and one diagonal walk across the "hole" is expected to open Fall semester.

Genetic cancer treatment may be approved by FDA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amy Applebaum knew she was dying: Cancer that doctors thought they had removed from her breast had roared back and spread to her liver in the same way the disease had killed her sister.

A bad gene fueled the cancer. So Applebaum turned to an experimental treatment called Herceptin, which attacks cancer at its genetic roots — and 18 months later, the Los Angeles attorney remains healthy and in the courtroom, her four liver tumors shrunk to mere dots.

In a potentially major advance, government doctors decide Wednesday whether to recommend that Herceptin be sold to thousands of American women. It marks the first in a wave of treatments that promise the gene-based attack on cancer without chemotherapy's horrible side effects.

The final decision will be made by the head of the Food and Drug Administration, who almost always follows the advice of the panel of doctors.

"It heralds a new age in how we're going to treat cancer, with better understanding ... and targeted therapies," said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the Jonsson Cancer Center at the University of California, Los Angeles, whose genetic research led to Herceptin.

Herceptin does not cure breast cancer. It is only for the 30 percent of patients with a defective gene called HER2/neu that makes their cancer especially aggressive. Nor is Herceptin a magic bullet for those women. It was tested in advanced patients expected to die within months, and helped only half.

But adding Herceptin to chemotherapy or Taxol worked much better than that standard treatment alone, more than doubling the chances that tumors would be dramatically shrink in women like Applebaum. And weekly infusions of Herceptin alone cut in half tumors in 16 percent of women who already had failed every other drug.

A year later, 12 percent more patients taking Herceptin are alive than those on standard therapy, Slamon said.

How big a difference Herceptin will make remains to be seen, cautions Dr. Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist and the Food and Drug Administration's acting commissioner. Friedman will decide Herceptin's fate by November.

"Will this be an important step or an incremental, little step? We don't know," Friedman said. "Is it worthwhile? Yes. But what the long-term significance of the product is, I don't know."

On Wednesday, the FDA's scientific advisers will consider those questions in recommending whether the government should approve Herceptin and for whom. Women would have to be carefully tested for the HER2 defect, and even the largely nontoxic Herceptin can cause a serious side effect — heart damage — if taken with another cancer drug called Adriamycin.

But cautions aside, Herceptin is important because it shows how 20 years of basic cancer research are beginning to pay off for patients, essentially targeting one of many defects that can turn a cell into cancer and fixing it.

"We've been scratching our heads and saying, 'Great, people are winning Nobel prizes, but what about the patients?'" said Dr. Susan Hellman of Genentech Inc., which makes Herceptin.

In the late 1970s, scientists first discovered oncogenes, including HER2/neu — genes that can cause cancer by letting cells grow out of control. At that point, no one knew how to battle them.

Fast forward 10 years. Slamon was hunting a better alternative to chemotherapy, where "in essence you throw a bomb and hope to kill more bad cells than good cells."

He tested different types of tumors for genetic defects. A surprising 30 percent of breast tumors turned out to have too many copies of the HER2/neu gene.

In a healthy cell, HER2 produces a protein that helps signal cells to normally grow and multiply. Slamon proved that if women have too much HER2, their breast cells reproduce out of control and spread through the body. Thus blocking excess HER2 might also block cancer growth.

Enter Genentech. Scientists at the San Francisco biotechnology company cloned antibodies from mice to do just that. Then they "humanized" the antibodies, so women's immune systems wouldn't reject them. Herceptin resulted.

HER *page 6*

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Hatch says polgamy illegal, but ...

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Add Sen. Orrin Hatch to the list of Utah politicians squirming as they offer evolving views on polygamy.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story that although constitutional case law prohibits plural marriages, police and prosecutors should devote resources to fighting crimes that are more serious and easier to prove.

But during the course of his August recess from Congress, Hatch has offered contradictory opinions on whether a future Supreme Court could find room in the Constitution to protect polygamy as a free expression of religion.

"My bottom line would be that polygamy is against the law. It is against the beliefs and teachings of my church ... and I agree that it is wrong," the Republican senator said. "I wish nobody would practice plural marriage, but I don't condemn those that practice it."

Hatch also warned against federal involvement in the ongoing debate.

"The federal government would be nuts to get involved in something like this, unless they found some broad, large-scale federal fraud or something like that, and even then they'd probably want the state and local people to take care of it," he said.

In cases involving allegations such as incest, rape, and sexual and child abuse, Hatch said, law enforcement officials should crack down on polygamists as they would anyone else.

Otherwise, he said, there are higher priorities to deal with, such as drug use and gangs.

In an Aug. 11 interview, Hatch said a "principled argument" could be made for allowing polygamy as a "truly held religious belief."

"I don't think the Constitution is clear. I think the constitutional law is clear," he said.

"The Constitution is ambiguous with regard to this. It provides for religious freedom."

But during two telephone interviews on the subject Thursday, he described polygamy as "wrong" and said the Constitution is "not ambiguous" even though it "does not define the marital state."

"You have to take my word that this is what I meant," he said of the contradictions.

"All of us agree that it is a practice that is no longer acceptable and is illegal."

With growing international attention on polygamy in Utah, the topic is not one Hatch is eager to discuss. There are as many as 40,000 polygamists living in Utah and surrounding border communities.

Utah and its leaders, who, like Hatch, mostly belong to the Mormon church, have little political will to enforce century-old anti-polygamy laws.

Prosecutions can be tricky since judicial bodies have rendered conflicting opinions on polygamists' rights.

No other subject shows the contrast as starkly between the old-fashioned and modern versions of Hatch, who keeps one foot in the Mormon hierarchy and the other in the Washington establishment.

Hatch's great-grandfather was a polygamist who settled in Utah in 1850 and had three wives (two at one time, after the first wife died) and 30 children.

Hatch has watched the furor caused by polygamy comments from Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, himself the great-great-grandson of a polygamist.

On July 23, the governor suggested that polygamy was a protected religious freedom and he praised the character and work ethic of most polygamists.

A turbulent month later, Leavitt retracted those comments. On Thursday, he tried to further distance himself from his initial remarks.

"I believe polygamy is against the law," he said, "and it should be."

Hatch said in his earlier interview that "many people legitimately argue that ... legitimate, heartfelt religious beliefs, even though repugnant to the government, have to be recognized by the government. ... There's a tremendously competent constitutional argument in favor of that."

Polygamy is illegal, he said, since "I don't think the First Amendment embraces it at this point. I think a legitimate argument can be made that it does, but I don't think that it would be upheld.

Now, there may come a time in the future where a more liberal Supreme Court would say, `We're going to recognize any religious belief.'"

The court ruled the First Amendment did not exempt citizens from criminal anti-bigamy laws. Hatch said "other religious freedom decisions by the Supreme Court have also flown in the face of the broad interpretation of the First Amendment. ... I do believe the religious clause should be broadly construed."

Kosovo crematory discover violence on rise in Yugoslav

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian police said Saturday they had discovered a crematory in southern Kosovo where ethnic Albanians allegedly had burned the bodies of at least 22 Serb civilians.

The police statement, carried by the official Tanjug news agency, said the furnace, allegedly used to destroy the bodies of civilians killed by the rebels, was found in the village of Klecka, recently retaken by government forces.

The allegation, the latest in a series of claims of brutality and atrocities by both sides, could not be independently confirmed.

On Friday, Serb forensic workers retrieved the bones of 10 Serb civilians, two of them children, who officials said were executed by the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The workers found skulls and other charred human bones, including a pelvis and part of a backbone with bits of singed clothing on it. Associated Press Television captured footage of the human remains.

A statement issued swiftly Saturday by the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry urged foreign countries "to cut all sources of financing, recruitment, training, arming" to the rebels in light of the allegations.

KLA rebels are fighting to win independence for Kosovo, a Serbian province where 90 percent of the population is ethnic Albanian. Serbia is the dominant of two republics that make up the remainder of Yugoslavia.

Also Friday, Albanian officials accused the Serbs of killing 17 people in the same region, near the main road linking Pristina, the capital, to Prizren, about 45 miles southwest. U.N. officials said they saw eight bodies, including an infant and a 4-year-old boy who had been decapitated during Serb shelling.

During the six months of fighting in Kosovo - a war that has killed hundreds and driven tens of thousands of people from their both sides have accused e of a wide range of atroci Kosovo Information Cent that the Serbs have sin women and children attacks, while Serbs all rebels have gone from house forcing out families.

The alleged crematory w based on testimony from tured rebel fighters, L Bekim Mazreku, who to that in July alone, 22 Serb as some Albanians loyal t authorities were killed. It clear if the Albanians a cremated.

Serbian police and Yugos troops have purged KLA from much of the at leas cent of Kosovo territory t once controlled.

Violent clashes continue er, and the Serb-run Medi in Pristina said that seven ists" were killed Saturday in a shootout with police western Kosovo.

The report could not firmed immediately.

After a string of defeats, is appealing to ethnic Alb unite and join rebel rank never before, it is high tim all become KLA soldiers, statement published Saturd Albanian-language pa Pristina.

The rebels also urged a rifts within the Kosovo camp. The KLA and its s are opposed to pacifist leader Ibrahim Rugova, wh Western support and is ferred negotiator in an peace talks with the Serb ernment.

U.S. diplomats have bee to set up face-to-face talks the Albanians and the Serb ernment to discuss the futu province.

The Americans and Eu want Yugoslav President Milosevic to restore the a he withdrew in 1989.

Infomercial guru's promises go unfulfilled

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tens of thousands of people placed their faith in William J. McCorkle, hoping his videos and pamphlets on making money would somehow give them a leg up from their financial troubles.

From as far away as Provo, Utah, and Charleston, S.C., they paid as much as $2,500 for packages that McCorkle, on late-night television infomercials, promised would show them how to become filthy rich. "Money is not the root of all evil — not having money is!" McCorkle said in one of his pamphlets.

What they got from the former exotic-dancer-turned-television-infomercial guru were broken dreams of easy wealth, according to federal prosecutors.

McCorkle, 31, and his wife, Chantal, 29, are scheduled to go to trial in federal court Tuesday on 90 counts of fraud, money laundering and obtaining a fake social security number. Three colleagues — Brian Higgins, Sammy Smith and Herman Venske - will be tried along with the McCorkles.

Prosecutors have accused the McCorkles of defrauding their customers of at least $28 million. More than $7 million of it was wired to bank accounts in the Cayman Islands. If convicted, the McCorkles could be sentenced up to 19 1/2 years in prison and ordered to pay a $250,000 fine.

Many of his customers are still seeking refunds.

"I'm really hurting financially, anything they can squeeze out for me would really help," said Juan Marquez, 34, a Charleston, S.C., automobile insurance salesman who paid almost $950 for McCorkle's videotapes and pamphlets.

On his nationally televised infomercials, McCorkle promised to put up his own money for customers who found preforeclosed or depressed property for sale at half its equity. He promised to split any profit when the property was sold, vowed that customer support would be available by telephone 24 hours-a-day and offered a no-questions-asked refund policy.

Prosecutors contend none of it was true and that McCorkle's businesses raked in as much as $5 million to $6 million a month selling the videotapes and pamphlets.

"Part of our contention is he is not in the business of real estate but he's in the business of selling videos," said Jacqueline Dowd, an assistant Florida attorney general, whose office also investigated McCorkle.

F. Lee Bailey, McCorkle's attorney, did not return a call seeking comment. In court papers, he has called the McCorkles victims of overzealous prosecution.

One of McCorkle's attorneys, David Fussell, wouldn't comment on the specifics of the case but said the defense plans to present several customers who got refunds. He said the McCorkles weren't interested in being interviewed for this story.

In his infomercials, McCorkle talked about how he had gone from a $4-an-hour bus boy to a multimillionaire. In one infomercial, Robin Leach, host of the television show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," introduced McCorkle as "one of the most remarkable real life success stories ... He's accomplished more at age 30 than most people have in a lifetime."

he found a crucial contract was missing that would allow him to put deals together.

When he called McCorkle's office he was told he would have to buy another package for $900 to get the contract. He did. "In the infomercial, they don't say anything about it being an additional $1,000 dollars or you need a contract to make it work," he said.

Don Crichton, a 37-year-old real estate agent from Provo, Utah, thought he could make some extra money to help support his four children after seeing McCorkle's infomercial.

He purchased a $1,500 package for only $1,000 because he didn't have enough money. After lining up some deals, he called McCorkle's office but nobody would return his phone calls. He couldn't get a refund because it was past the 30-day deadline.

"I thought it was strange," Crichton said. "What he said on TV was actually different when you went through his program."

Investigators said McCorkle never gave refunds unless the Better Business Bureau or a government agency became involved. Under pressure from the Florida Attorney General's office, McCorkle set up a $1 million fund to pay back any dissatisfied customers.

Almost $180,000 worth of checks from the fund were issued recently to 318 customers demanding refunds, said Dowd, the assistant attorney general. Another $71,750 worth of checks for about 450 people are pending.

Investigators estimate tens of thousands of people purchased the packages but they have no way of getting an accurate figure without the McCorkles' cooperation.

"We are continuing to receive complaints," Dowd said.

Gov. Leavitt concerned with below-standard teachers

By MICHAEL HEADRICK
Associate City Editor

When Gov. Mike Leavitt "exhausted" the subject of polygamy, he turned the conference in the direction of Utah education.

The governor said there is a lot of good news in Utah schools. The number of students per classroom has dropped, while teacher pay and test scores have increased.

But there is one part of the educational system he is concerned with.

"When you have 18,000 teachers, some of them just won't be doing their job," Leavitt said. The governor wants these below-standard teachers out.

"There is a process to remove them, but it is a very difficult process," he said. "But we ought not to back down from the obligation we have to make certain that our children have the best possible teachers."

Earlier in the week, Phyllis Sorensen, President of the Utah Education Association, said the state is not providing the funding needed for teacher improvement programs.

"Teachers need all the support we can give them in terms of effective professional development and mentoring by master teachers," Sorensen said. "In many cases, the state hasn't seen fit to fund these crucial needs."

But Leavitt disagrees, saying $55 to $60 million has been put forth for the career ladder and teacher improvements.

A sixth grade teacher in south Provo who wished to go unnamed, said more money put into Utah's education system does not necessarily equal increased learning.

"The schools are willing to spend the money, but they don't implement the programs. When the kids are getting poor grades or having dicipline problems at school, it all comes back to 'it's the teachers fault'. The parents are the key. Success breeds success, and failure breeds failure," the teacher said.

Sorensen agreed, arguing there are more problems with parents who do not do their job, in terms of helping their children with their education, than with educators who are not doing their job.

Even though Leavitt does not dispute the need for more parental involvement in their child's education, he compared Utah's school system to a corporation.

"Any manager in any situation must make judgements whether people are performing. Principals are the key to this, and they need to be prepared to do what's necessary when they have a bad teacher."

Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo Senior High School, says there is a specific teacher evaluation circriculum which the school follows.

"New teachers are evaluated their first three years at least three times each year," Baron said. "The evaluations are performed by the principal, assistant principal, or department chair."

Baron says changes are made in the staff every year because teachers do not follow the specific set of guidelines nor meet their contract.

Executive director of the Utah School Board Association, Winston Gleave, says teachers are practically ensured tenure after they have been teaching for three years, due to the "orderly termination law" put in place by th Utah Legislature. Once a teacher passes the provisional period, firing him or her becomes more of a problem.

"It sets up a whole set of criteria and it can be pretty difficult to build a case," Gleave said. "It's not clear-cut in all cases...and not as easy as some may think."

See related story on page 21

HER *from page 6*

Doctors still don't know exactly how Herceptin works, cautioned Dr. Mario Sznol of the National Cancer Institute. Nor do they understand why if Herceptin inhibits HER2 it fails in so many women with the problem genes. Studies are under way to find out.

Still, nothing in recent years has shown such a strong effect in advanced breast cancer, Sznol acknowledged.

And drugs that help advanced cancer usually work better in early cancer, something else about to be studied. Slamon predicts that soon, a woman's first biopsy will come with an HER2 test so doctors can offer Herceptin before cancer spreads.

He also hopes to test Herceptin against ovarian cancer. New studies suggest those tumors also contain extra HER2.

In the end, this approach may not cure cancer, but regular infusions could let patients live.

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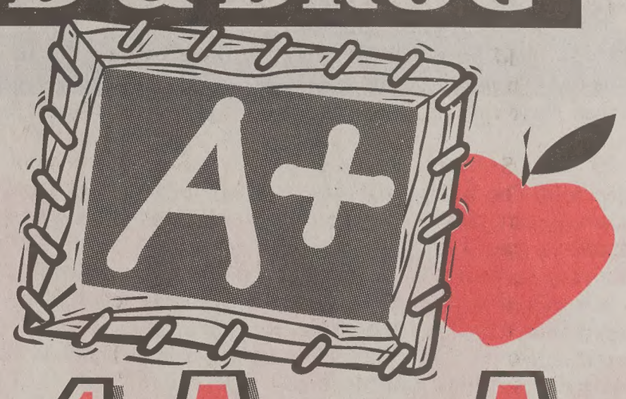

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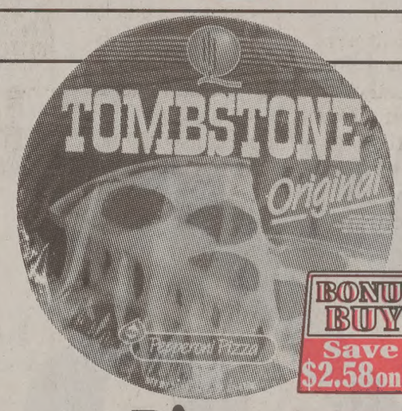

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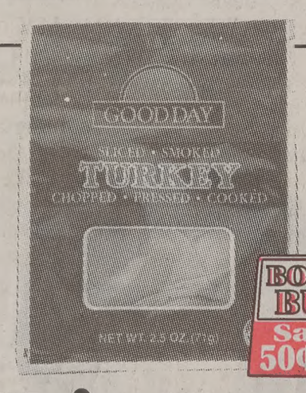

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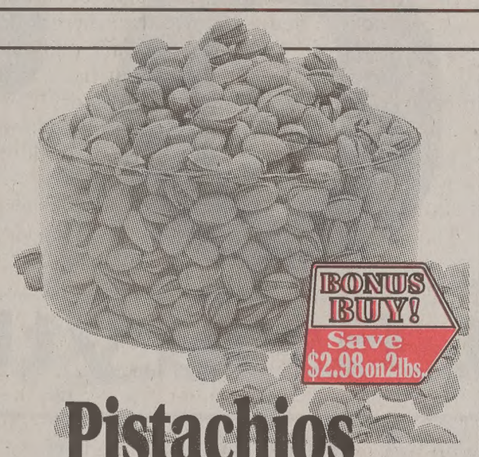

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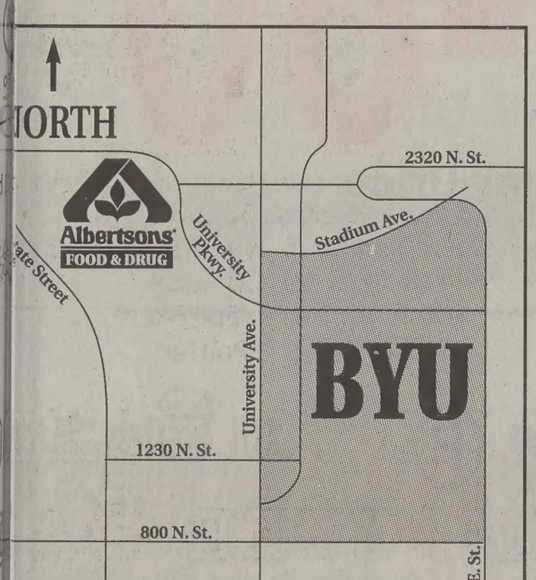

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nide Remarks': from fishwrap to softbound

AN FREETH and ARMEN COLE
wsNet Staff Writers

Remarks," BYU's much- column from The Daily as moved onto the book-

. Snider, the column's d a senior from Lake alif., majoring in journal- ed 19 of his best columns k "in the desperate hopes a little money," he said. le would tell me about their favorite columns, and it seemed like it might be nice to have a convenient way for them to read them."

Another factor was that Snider's most popular column, about the movie "Titanic," had been plagarized or posted anonymously on several Web sites.

"The 'Titanic' column had been posted on at least 50 Web sites without my permission," Snider said. "Almost all of them didn't credit me for writing it, so I figured if we published it in a book, I'd have a more solid evidence of the fact that I owned the copyright."

"Snide Remarks" is a humorous look at student life through Snider's eyes. Students all around campus relate to many of his stories, because they are things they experienced, or the things they wanted to say but didn't.

For example, in "Parking: Stick It," Snider talks about getting banned from campus because he had too many parking tickets. "Fly Like a Weasel" describes the Harris Fine Arts Center's confusing layout and Snider's desire to hide from a former roommate.

"I think the book will appeal to the sort of people who like it," Snider said. "People who have read the column before as well as those who have never seen it before should like the book, but maybe not -- it's really a terrible book."

Snider's writing career began by writing for his high school newspaper while in the 10th grade.

Between the ages of 16 and 18, he wrote a humor column for his local newspaper, The Lake Elsinore News.

As a BYU freshman in 1992, Snider wrote a humor column for the Daily Herald.

Snider has also had articles published in the New Era and one in the October 1997 issue of Muscle and Fitness magazine about his hopeless attempts to get in shape.

His "Snide Remarks" column began in the fall of 1997, when he was hired as the lifestyle editor for The Daily Universe and decided to start writing weekly columns again.

"I started thinking, 'Maybe I should do it every week again like I used to," he said. "I knew that there were funny things about BYU life that weren't being written about in the mainstream press. I knew that since I was a student, the things that I wrote about might represent what other students were thinking about."

"Snide Remarks" the column has been a favorite among students for that very reason, as evidenced by his unofficial fan clubs on campus.

"Snide Remarks" can be purchased for $4.95 from the BYU Bookstore or The Daily Universe office in 5538 ELWC. For more information, visit www.ericsnider.com.

ute Y to get new look and tools with version 2.0

ISSA ROBERTSON
Monday Editor

me slowdowns, Route Y be online some time this

arned a great deal about communications through and using Route Y version aken what we learned and d it into Route Y version pes of providing tools for communication processes cational experience," said n, manager of customer r University Computing

st addition to Route Y is groups for courses. Each ave its own discussion re teachers and students ssages on class topics to ldress. Allen said discus- are good because when eing tried out, teachers r students would some- pate there. Students who olled in a class but are n that class' subject can he discussion group.

.0 will continue to give ail, access to university ions, a directory of stu- addresses and access to ter information like test tually, students will also cess AIM through Route

appearance will change as well. Small boxes showing a u-turn, a question mark, an exit sign and the Route Y logo will allow students to move throughout Route Y and get help. All the icons for different services will be smaller so they can load faster.

A phone number for University Computing's customer service center, which provides Route Y assistance, will be listed throughout the help files, so students can easily call for information.

When students get to the second screen in Route Y, which shows security information regarding when they last logged on, they will be able to click on a line showing why that information is displayed.

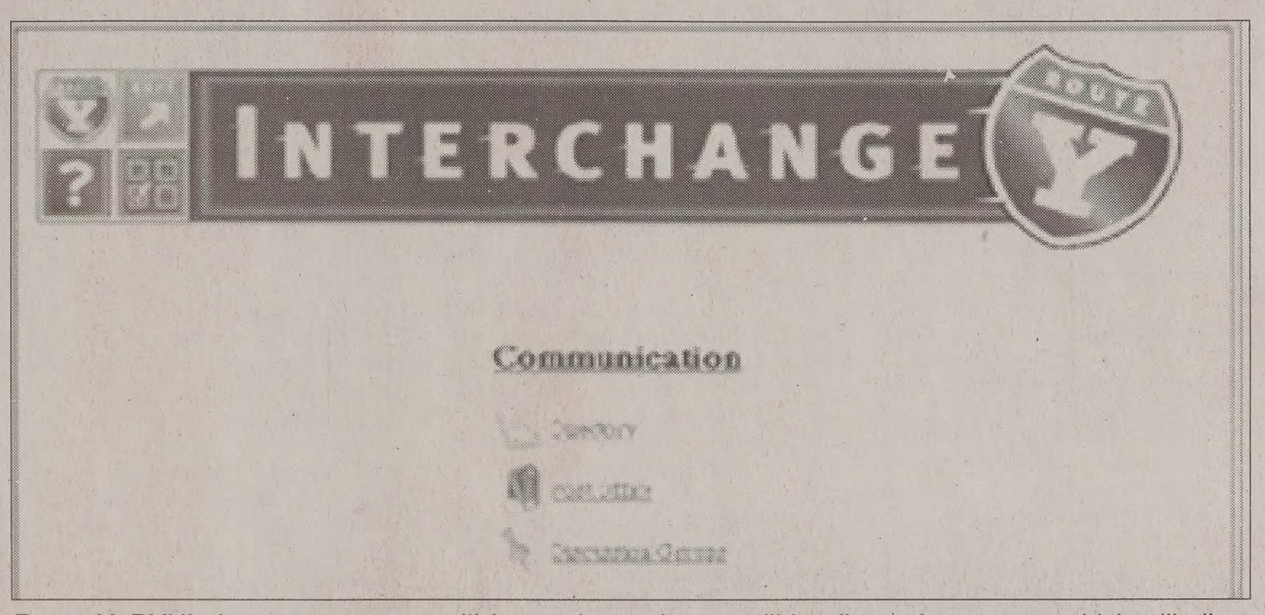
Route Y 2.0 actually made its test debut on August 24.

"When we were building it, it worked beautifully. But only 10 or so were ever using it," Allen said. "The new version looked great and worked great, until we put users on."

At that time, they discovered that when a lot of people were on the system, it slowed to a crawl. So they put version 1.0 back on the system.

Computing services is working with enCommerce, an outside company that provides security and underlying systems for Route Y, to fix the problems. Allen said they are making some headway.

"They have been able to duplicate the problem and work with enCommerce to fix it," Allen said.



Route Y, BYU's Intranet system , will be seeing some new changes this semester. One major change will be discussion groups, which will allow teachers and students to post messages online.

The original goal was to have Route Y 2.0 running today, but Allen said it would be up "as soon as possible."

"The new version of Route Y will serve more people, more quickly," he said. "It's just a matter of how soon."

Students should also have easier access to Route Y. In the past, because of the lines to get to computers, it has taken up to an hour for students to access e-mail and other computer resources.

Allen said new open computer labs will open in the Marriott School of Management, student housing, the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building, the Wilkinson Center, the Harold B. Lee Library, the Howard W. Hunter Law Library and in math labs in the Knight Mangum Building to accommodate the load.

Seven hundred new computers arrived on campus in mid-July, Allen said. Most were for the new labs, though some replaced old ones.

"Now instead of one big line, there will be a lot of little ones," Allen joked.

But in case the line is too long in one lab, all the computer labs will have posters saying where other labs are located.

Allen said all the machines would have word processing and spreadsheet capability, Internet access and all other standard features. Some of the labs will also have specialized programs for their specific subjects.

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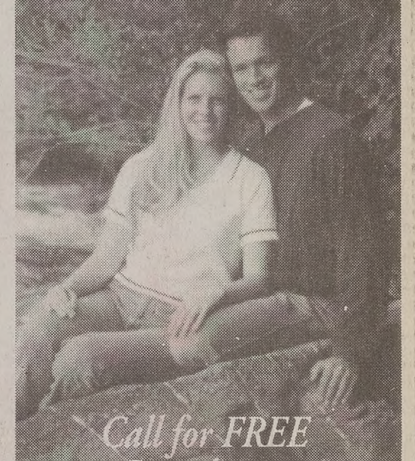
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the memories Svein who is vice president of ian Parliament, has is ssionaries from the LDS ame part of Norway's tmas card last year. the king and I, and two s and some others," he

joined the LDS Church first learning about the years ago. He has been the past two weeks learnhrough intensive classes Language Center. o learn English. Because vels and needs to give English, Ludvigsen said enroll in English cours- difficult part has been mmar and the alphabet. be at BYU as a normal s vice president of the Parliament and to be oncentrate on my study-

nas card was not the first issionaries have visited n Parliament, called the

one (missionary) I met eet in Oslo," Ludvigsen ot interested, but when I s beyond him I saw the s eyes and in his face, perhaps number 50 that d no thank you. So I nd and invited him to arliament, and he came. have met missionaries

ing the LDS Church, id he wants to incorporate values of the LDS Church in his work in Norway's government.

"I hope I can use the values that the church stands for as guidelines for what I am doing in the parliament as a politician," he said.

Ludvigsen's position in the Norwegian Parliament is comparable to him being a vice president of the U.S. Senate. Norway's government is similar to Great Britain's system.

He has served in the parliament for nine years and has three years of his term left in Parliament. His constituency is in far north Norway, north of the Polar Circle.

Ludvigsen's 21-year-old daughter, who is a nurse, is joining Ludvigsen Monday. They are leaving the United States Sept. 15. This next week will be his final week in his intensive English courses. He spends four hours a day learning English and two additional hours using a computer.

"I am very grateful that BYU has made this possible for me," he said. "If I am sitting alone in the cafeteria there is always somebody coming over to talk to me. This is not the way it is in Norway. I really feel like I am among friends when I am at BYU."

He feels lucky he was able to come to Utah so soon after joining the LDS Church, however, it is not his first time in the area headquartering the LDS Church.

In three previous trips to Utah, Ludvigsen was influenced by members of the Church.

"I saw members of the church were good people. I saw that they had strong faith which gave them joy and a good family life," he said. "They felt comfort in being a member of the church. I was in a way longing for that same faith."

Students express relief after Hurricane Bonnie

For more on Hurricane Bonnie's aftermath, see page 15

By KIM WOODLAND
National Editor

Weary N. Carolina residence emerged from their shelters last weekend to find flooded streets and homes from Hurricane Bonnie.

Shattered windows and bent utility poles left a reminder of Bonnie's force but only two deaths have been reported.

Jenny Trost a senior from Washington majoring in elementary education said "My friends in N. Carolina were ready for the storm, a lot of heartache was saved because everyone was prepared. Now, the real damage is all the rain and flooding."

Hurricane Bonnie was reduced to a tropical storm by Thursday but a tremendous amount of rain pounded the east coast throughout the weekend.

Many parts of N. Carolina were flooded from rivers swollen from the rain and also backed up by the high tide. The Neuse River flooded parts of New Bern, and the Pamilico River flooded portions of Washington.

Swells reached 12 feet off the Virginia Coast, and rain leveled off at nine inches in Wilmington and 10.4 in Jacksonville.

Although Bonnie wasn't as fierce as experts had predicted, it was bad enough for President Clinton to declare 10 N. Carolina counties federal disaster areas.

Terra Larsen, a senior from California, majoring in business, said, "My relatives were really relieved that the hurricane didn't hit harder or last longer. They were very blessed."

Experts also said the state was very prepared for the storm. More than half a million people took refuge on barrier islands and low-lying areas. Other people boarded their homes or retreated to safe shelters.

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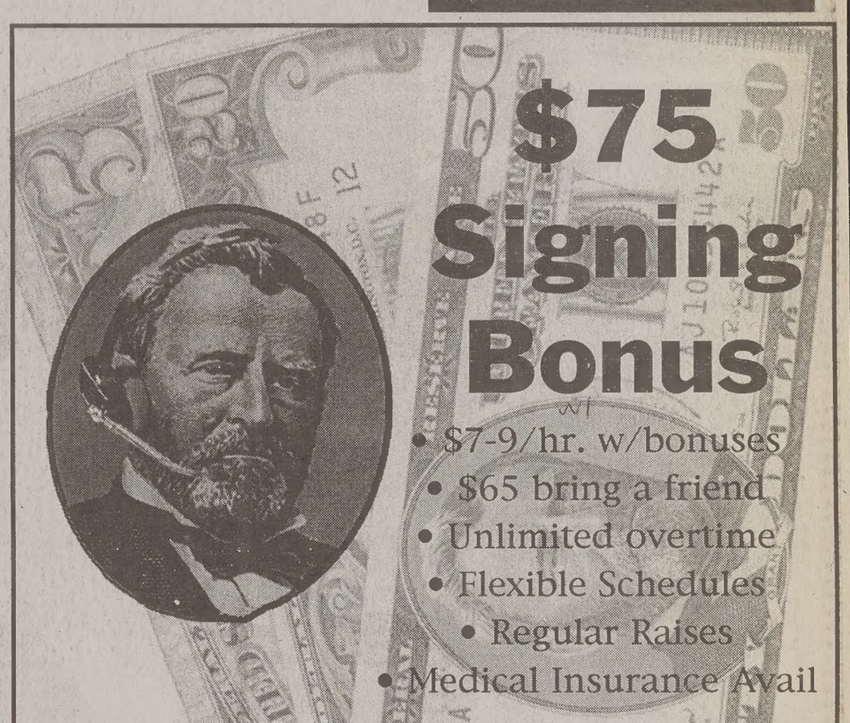
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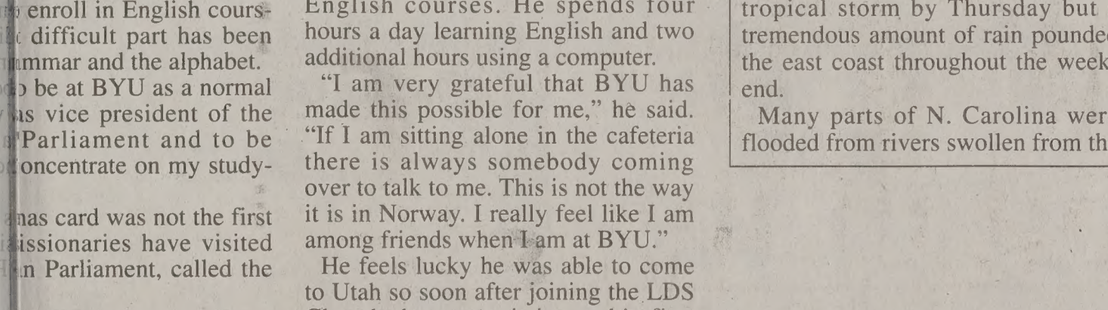
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Varsity Theatre will no longer edit films

By ERIC D. SNIDER
eric@du2.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

Hollywood's summer "blockbusters" may not have measured up this year, but BYU's Varsity Theatre had a summer that was far from dull.

Film companies refuse to let BYU edit their movies anymore!

BYU says it will stop editing!

Varsity Theatre closes for a month!

"Hell" and "damn" to return to BYU's silver screen!

It's been an eventful summer for the Varsity, and students who were away for the season may not know what has happened to the theater they once knew and loved. Here, then, is a recap of the story, from the beginning.

A LETTER FROM SONY

The Varsity Theatre has always edited profanity, nudity, sex and excessive violence from its films. According to Student Life Vice President Alton Wade, "BYU has never hidden the fact that we edit," having had an "understanding" with the film distributor, Swank Motion Pictures, that the editing was OK.

In January, however, BYU received a letter from Sony Pictures — the company responsible for such Varsity money-makers as "Air Force One" and "Jerry Maguire" — asking BYU to stop editing Sony's films. BYU immediately complied, even canceling a scheduled run of "Jerry Maguire" in March.

Sony's letter led BYU officials to contact the other film companies to make sure they knew of the arrangement and didn't mind their films being edited. Wade "talked personally with representatives" from the other 10 or so companies, and the answer, universally, was no: They would not allow BYU to edit their films.

Wade said he didn't know if the film companies were aware that the editing was already taking place, or if his call to them was the first they'd heard of it.

"The issue of 'are you doing it (already)' never even came up," he said.

Jack Lausk, president of Swank Motion Pictures, would neither confirm nor deny that an "understanding" existed between Swank and BYU, nor would he comment on whether the film companies were aware that Swank had allegedly given BYU permission to edit their films.

With the major film companies — Paramount, Warner Bros., Twentieth-Century Fox, among others — refusing to let BYU edit their films, the Varsity had no choice but stop editing.

In early August — the process of contacting the film companies and reaching a decision took most of the summer — Director of Media Communications Carri Jenkins announced that, effective Aug. 4, "BYU (would) discontinue editing movies for the Varsity Theatre." Instead, only movies that met BYU standards without being edited would be shown.

The same policy now also applies to Ricks College and BYU-Hawaii, as well as BYU's International Cinema (see related story). The guidelines for what CAN be shown, described later in this article, will also be enforced at those other locations.

"A Time to Kill" was the last edited movie to be shown at the Varsity; the PG-13-rated "City of Angels" was scheduled to begin Aug. 7 but had to be canceled.

With the term "BYU standards" still undefined — for example, would an occasional swear word be allowed? — the Varsity Theatre couldn't find anything safe enough in time, and the theater closed down for the remainder of the summer.

A CHANGE IN FOCUS

Wade said at the time that the Varsity would shift its focus to older, "classic" films — "quality, value-laden entertainment" is how he described it. He acknowledged that most newer films simply would not meet BYU standards without being edited — and without permission from the film companies, BYU would NOT be doing any editing.

Jerry Bishop, director for the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center Department, was optimistic about the change, saying he was ready for the challenge of finding wholesome movies that didn't require editing.

"Whether it be classics, or musicals, or Westerns, or some animated movies like Walt Disney — we're going to try some things and see what audiences give support for," he said on Aug 3.

"Singin' in the Rain," a well-loved '50s musical starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds, was the first film shown at the "new" Varsity Theatre. It played Friday and Saturday and will have its last showing today at 8 p.m.

Bishop said Friday afternoon that he was confident another movie would be chosen in time to open Tuesday, but he was unsure what it would be. Three Audrey Hepburn movies — "My Fair Lady," "Wait until Dark" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" — were all being considered.

WHAT'S OK AND WHAT'S NOT

Even though the decision to stop showing edited films took effect Aug. 4, no official policy on what sort of content is allowable in unedited films was released until last week.

On Thursday, BYU officials issued a statement on what will be allowed in Varsity Theatre films. The statement leaves a lot of room for "judgment calls," Wade said, and is far from being exact. However, it has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board, a group comprised of several members of the Board of Trustees, all of whom are general authorities of the LDS Church.

According to the statement, the Varsity Theatre Film Review Committee — a group of about five faculty and staff members "who have been appointed by the university to review films," according to Bishop — must not allow movies that contain "nudity and/or sexual scenes," including "lewd innuendos," although "moral context of innuendos will be taken into consideration." (On the last point, Wade said that, for example, a married couple hinting at having sex may be different from an unmarried couple hinting at it.)

Also, movies with "excessive" — defined as "numerous, long-running, specific or extremely graphic" — violent scenes will not be shown.

This is hardly a change in policy, of course: The Varsity Theatre has always edited these things out of its films. The only difference is that now, instead of being able to cut them out, the theater has to find movies that don't have them to begin with.

The one way in which content standards are being loosened slightly is with certain profanities. According to the statement, the film review committee "is allowed to exercise discretion and good judgment in approving movies that contain 1) the use of 'hell' and/or 'damn' as long as they are not frequently used, and 2) references to deity when used with reverence and respect, such as a plea for help."

Other swearing, vulgarity and profanity, as before, will not be allowed, and movies that contain them will not be shown.

Since 1996, the words "hell" and "damn" have been edited out of Varsity movies; prior to that, they were usually kept in. Sacrilegious uses of the names of deity have always been excised, and are still forbidden — it is only respectful uses that will be permitted.

Said Jenkins, "We didn't want good movies with good messages to be eliminated because of one bad word."

"Gone with the Wind," for example, has its one famous "damn" — as in "Frankly, my dear, I don't give" one. If the Varsity Theatre were to continue its former policy of not allowing even that word in its movies, "Gone with the Wind" — which is otherwise pretty clean — could not be shown.

Similarly, the word "hell" shows up in the "Star Wars" films once or twice — the only black marks on an otherwise squeaky-clean trilogy.

Bishop said that as he and the film review committee have looked at possible films for the coming semester, they have discovered that even movies like "My Fair Lady" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" — which people often remember as being wholesome and uplifting — actually have a few misuses of the name of deity.

Wade said the possible shortage of movies, even "classics," that DON'T have at least a "hell" or "damn" in them was not a factor in allowing this leniency. "I don't know if that's even true (that most movies have at least a little swearing)," he said. "And if it is, I don't know that that ought to be a justification. We will still avoid even (those words) as much as possible."

Bishop, Jenkins and Wade all acknowledged that the "don't let a movie be ruined by one bad word" philosophy opens the door for further rationalizations. However, Jenkins said emphatically: "This is where BYU has chosen to draw the line."

In other words, "this movie is great except for that one sex scene" will not be a future justification for showing a film.

FINANCIAL FUTURE

It is no secret that the edited R-rated movies were the major cash cows for the Varsity Theatre. With those gone, Bishop admits that there will be some belt-tightening. Movies will only be shown once a day now — at 8 p.m. — and admission has been lowered from $1.50 to $1.

Also, there will be two movies shown each week: one Friday, Saturday and Monday, and another Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fortunately, older films such as the ones the Varsity will now be showing are generally much cheaper to obtain rights to than the new releases, so the theater won't have to sell as many tickets as it used to in order to stay afloat.

Wade pointed out that the Varsity Theatre is self-sustaining and receives no university funding.

"We are committed to keep the Varsity Theatre going for at least this academic year, regardless of the (financial) bottom line," Wade said.

The Theater and Media Arts Department, under the guidance of Dean Duncan, has given Wade some suggestions on possible ways of promoting the Varsity Theatre and its new format. Among the ideas presented is to have theme weeks — five nights of Jimmy Stewart movies, for example, or scary movies around Halloween. Duncan's suggestions will be taken under consideration, Wade said.

Using the American Film Institute's list of the Top 100 Movies of All Time as a resource was also mentioned earlier this month as being a possible promotional resource. Many students may not be interested in seeing "old" movies that they can watch on video — if they want to watch them at all — but the chance to see one of the "best movies of all time" on the big screen may be appealing to some.

International Cinema lineup affected by new editing policy

By ERIC D. SNIDER
eric@du2.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

International Cinema will be affected by BYU's new policy of not editing films, but it won't change this semester's line-up too much, according to Van Gessel, dean of the College of the Humanities.

"We want to be within the boundaries of the law as well," Gessel said about the new policy, which came as a result of the major film companies' refusal to let BYU edit their movies anymore.

However, the International Cinema situation is a bit different. The Varsity Theatre deals only with major Hollywood film companies — Sony, Paramount, Warner Bros., and so on — all of whom have said no to editing. IC deals with a lot of foreign film companies, which may make it easier to obtain permission to edit the films where necessary.

"Because a lot of them are overseas, to a certain extent I think that they are pleased to have their films shown in the U.S.," Gessel said. "I think we may have more success (in getting permission to edit)."

However, he also acknowledged the other possibility: that because these are small, independent, "artistic" filmmakers, they may be even LESS inclined to let their art be touched than the money-driven Hollywood types are.

Gessel said IC will abide by the same rules as the Varsity Theatre, which means no profanity, nudity, sex, lewd innuendo or excessive violence.

The difference is that, because they're dealing with different film companies, IC is more likely to get permission to edit films — and editing films is still allowable at BYU as long as permission is granted. Varsity Theatre officials have more or less given up on the idea of ever getting permission from the major Hollywood companies, but these small companies may grant IC permission.

The new policy came after Don Marshall, the humanities professor who is directly over IC, had already planned out the semester's films. Gessel said only a few movies had to be removed from the schedule — fortunately, "because our focus (this semester) is the arts as portrayed in film, we've got a lot of documentaries and films about dance" that don't need to be edited anyway.

When IC wants to run a movie that would require editing, BYU's legal counsel office will attempt to contact the owners of the film and get their permission. Gessel acknowledged that contacting producers and copyright holders in foreign countries is "not easy;" that's why those few films on the schedule for this semester had to be scrapped, rather than edited, because it was doubtful that permission could be obtained in time.

Marshall was in Scotland last week — looking for movies, which he spends a great deal of time doing — and could not be reached for comment. However, Gessel said he spoke with Marshall recently and Marshall indicated he was glad to have this new black-and-white policy.

"He said his job would have been easier if he had been choosing a movie in its entirety, or not at all," Gessel said. "It would have been much easier for him (in selecting films) if there had been this standard earlier on."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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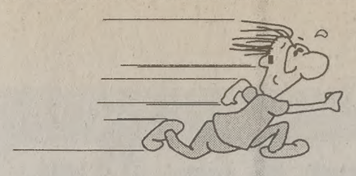
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I-15 construction impedes downtown SLC business life

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
City Editor

The closures of two major I-15 interchanges in Salt Lake City this September will have immediate negative impact on many businesses in the downtown area, said the executive director of the Transportation Management Association of Utah.

Jess Agraz also said business owners in the area realize there is no alternative to the closures, and once the roads are reopened, business will pick up again. 600 South will close on September 5 and reopen in October 1999. The 500 South on-ramp to I-15 northbound will not reopen after its closure on September 19, but it will be replaced by the new 400 South interchange, according to a news release from Wasatch Constructors.

"It's not all negative, though we'll lose a few customers," Agraz said.

Executive vice president of Utah's Retail Merchants' Association, Jim Olsen, said his main concern is that businesses may not survive the closure. He said though the customers may return after the construction is over, businesses are losing employees during low-income construction times, and they may not make enough money to survive.

"They're losing good people," Olsen said. "We're just looking forward to it being over." But, even though Olsen said he is concerned, he also said he realizes the construction is necessary.

The main detours into and out of downtown Salt Lake will be 900 South for northbound traffic and 600 North for southbound traffic, said Brian Mauldwin, a spokesman for Wasatch Constructors. The I-15 northbound off-ramp to 600 North will open on September 4, according to a news release from Wasatch Constructors.

Mauldwin said access to downtown businesses should be simple if drivers follow detour signs. He said he realizes the closures will affect a great number of businesses, but he has been working with many Salt Lake business associations to help them through the construction.

Agraz said a major concern of business owners is the timing of the closure. He said it would have been easier for businesses if the closure had occurred after the holiday season. The opening of 400 South should ease the burdens of the businesses, he said.

Other concerns, Agraz said, include the need for distinctive signs to help those attempting to find businesses and signs directing traffic to the capital building via ways other than North Temple, which is already congested.

Customer-based businesses will be the most negatively impacted by the I-15 closures, but employee-based businesses will still feel the impact, Agraz said. The businesses closest to the closures will be the most impacted.

A grant of $250,000 from the city and the Utah Transit Authority was made available to downtown businesses to help compensate for losses due to light rail construction. However, Olsen said, little or no compensation is available for businesses affected by the I-15 construction.

Eat better, run more, win T-shir

By RUTH CASTILLO
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At the beginning of a new school year and a wave of new students floods campus, they will begin to worry about tests, assignments, presentations and how to fight the "freshman 15."

BYU's Health Enhancement Program, however, helps on-campus residents win the battle of the bulge.

How often does a student worry about the battle of the bulge?

"A lot," said Letishe Williams a former BYU student who lived in on-campus housing.

Williams lived in Deseret Towers and said that it is quite easy for students to lose control of their eating habits, especially when they can eat as much as they'd like in a cafeteria that has more than plenty to offer.

"Just don't over indulge yourself," said Jani Williams, a BYU student and former on-campus resident.

Jani said students need to know their limits and be smart with what they eat.

"You just have to be very selective when you're eating in the cafeteria everyday," Jani said.

Heidi Greenhalgh, director of BYU's Health Enhancement Program, is aware of the challenges on-campus residents are faced with.

"Our program is designed to help students become aware of their spiritual, physical and mental health so that they can be successful here at BYU," Greenhalgh said.

Greenhalgh said the Health Enhancement Program primarily targets all on-campus freshman and in the past several students have taken advantage of the program to help maintain or lose weight.

"It is a free service to them," Greenhalgh said.

Students are able to go to the office for health consultations, personal weight-loss programs, or to learn about diet, exercise and nutrition, she said.

"The program also offers a fitness challenge," Greenhalgh said.

Jani participated in the fitness challenge while residing in Deseret Towers.

"It was a good challenge It helped us motivate each other and balance our lives," Jani said.

According to Greenhalgh the program initiated a food labeling program in the cafeteria. Students are able to know if certain foods are higher in fat and calories.

"We also sponsor a 5K Fun Run and started a 200 mile club to keep the students active," Greenhalgh said.

Students receive a T-shirt which shows they have completed running 200 miles by the end of the school year, Greenhalgh said.

She added that the Health Enhancement Program also offers a stress management and relaxation fair.

"Massage therapists come and provide workshops for the students," she said.

"When a student diligently p
pates in the program, they will
huge success."

Williams believes participa
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BYU cadets return from ROTC camp

Future officers return from field better prepared to face mental and physical challenges

By IAN FREETH
ian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Twenty-one Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) cadets return to BYU after a greuling six weeks at camp.

The ROTC Advanced Camp was held at Fort Lewis, Wash., for the second year running. More than 3,700 cadets attended the camp from all over the country. There they train to become the future officers of the army.

About 75% of the Army Officers commissioned the past year came from the ROTC program. Of the 5,000 officers commissioned, 3,800 were ROTC cadets.

At the camp the cadets are assigned to a squad of about ten people. They then work together over the six weeks to help each other succeed.

The cadets are evaluated on 16 different leadership dimensions or skills. These include technical competence, sensitivity, administrative control, mission accomplishment, and judgement.

Other main assessment areas are oral presentation and written communication where the students are assessed on their verbal and written skills with their squad and commanding officers.

For the initiative evaluation the cadets have to show their skills in solving problems and decision making. The delegation section evaluates the cadets on how they delegate authority and fulfill their own responsibilities.

Sgt. 1st Class William Degolyer, Operations NCO said, "Each platoon had a captain, sergeant and lieutenant assigned to them to asses the cadets leadership abilities.

I was surprised how physically demanding the camp was. It was harder than the previous years. The cadets ended up with lots and lots of blisters."

Second Lt. Stephen Bradley from the Department of Military Science, works both with BYU students and UVSC students in preparing them for their camp experience.

"I think the biggest thing they get out of it is self-confidence in knowing that they will be able to do the job that they will be assigned," said Bradley.

"When the cadets come back they finish up their senior year and are assessed. They will then be assigned to a branch in the army such as aviation, infantry, armor, field artillary, and many more."

Tami Sweet, 21, a Political Science senior from Oakdale, Ca. said,"We had about thirteen days out on the field where we were learning how to take on the stress of being out in the field, living on the ground, eating MRE's (army meals ready to eat)."

At the same time we also had to handle the mental stress of being a leader. So you are handling physical and mental stress at the same time."

The Army ROTC is a program offered at hundreds of colleges nationwide.

The purpose of the ROTC is to teach students the necessary leadership and management skills to become a U.S. Army officer or to gain a successful civilian career.

The college course is a lot different than regular college courses since you learn skills in the classroom aswell as outdoors.

This means that you may end up leading other students on tactical missions including river rafting and mountaineering.

The ROTC program helps put students through college courses by granting a scholarship package.

This year alone the Army has set aside $71 million for cadet scholarships.

Out of this there are 9,000 ROTC cadets reaping its benefits.

The Army ROTC is now in its twentieth year at BYU.

Since then it has become one of the top battalions in the country and has commissioned 1,260 officers.

For more information on joining the Army ROTC call Captain Richard R. Root at (801) 378-7729.

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Computer pass needed for parking

By ANGELA REEVES
Associate Copy Chief

Gated parking lots are being implemented on campus this fall as the first phase of a new parking enforcement plan.

Faculty parking lot 16, north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, and lot 5, east of the Knight Mangum Building, are the first lots to have electronic gates installed. Access to these lots will a computer pass to open the gate.

Lt. Steve Baker, traffic division manager for BYU, said the gated lots should greatly reduce the number of parking citations written each year.

"It will literally prevent 40 percent of the citations we are writing right now," Baker said. "We are working from a management philosophy of prevention instead of enforcement."

Beginning August 31, gates on lots 5 and 16 will be tested. Permits will be required by October 1. If these prototypes function adequately, other gates could be installed in more central lots on campus as early as Fall Semester 1999.

"We are just going to ease into this. We don't want to surprise anyone or cut anyone off," Baker said. "It will allow us to get this up and running to our expectations."

In an attempt to level out the time when public access becomes available in faculty lots, lots 5 and 16 will experiment in opening at 6 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

Baker said the change should begin to help with the congestion problem on campus.

"There is a real safety concern because of the traffic jam with incoming students and outgoing faculty," Baker said.

Also this semester a few R parking lots have been changed to Y lots. R student parking lots 37, 49, 19, and 20 have been designated Y lots allowing students who pay for the more expensive Y permit to park closer to campus.

Student parking lots 30, 33, 34, 36, 56, 57, and 59 south of campus now require a Y permit 24 hours a day. Parking maps can be obtained in the Traffic Services office.

Also effective this fall, the fine for parking in a designated disability space without a permit has increased from $50 to $100.

Faculty and student parking permits are now on sale at BYU Traffic Services. For more information call 378-3906 or access www.byu.edu./stlife/up/traffic.

BYA library will benefit community

By RUTH CASTILLO
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's Historic Brigham Young Academy will benefit the community.

Terry Ann Harward, Provo Library's public relations director, said that the Academy will be Provo's new library and will offer a multiplicity of programs for the community.

"We plan to offer computer classes in what will be our new computer training room," Harward said.

Harward estimates that the Academy will be opening with 200 new computers.

She believes that adding that many computers to the present library would be impossible.

The library will continue to host children's activities and summer reading programs, she said.

According to the current floor plans of the Academy, the bottom floor will be a children's area, the second floor will office administration, and the historic ballroom and conference rooms will be on the third floor.

Howard believes that the historic ballroom will be used by the public for receptions and conferences.

Plans also include an underground and above ground parking lot, which will surround the Academy.

"We anticipate that there will be a lot of activity, so sufficient parking will be necessary," Harward said.

She also stated that no decisions have been made as to how the fourth floor will be used.

Chris Allen, facilities division office assistant for Provo, estimates that the Academy will be completed no later than Jan. 2000.

Harward believes that some people may question why Provo needs such a large facility.

"The library averages about 15,000 visitors a day," Harward said.

She believes that the Provo library just isn't large enough to accommodate all the residents who use the library.

"We had 80,000 items in circulation last month and we just don't have enough room to put new books on the shelves without getting rid of older ones," Harward said.

She believes that the Academy will provide more opportunities to serve the community.

Provo's Design and Development team is presently working with the Library Construction Oversight Committee on determining what will actually go into the new Academy.

"Provo really deserves a nice community library," Harward said.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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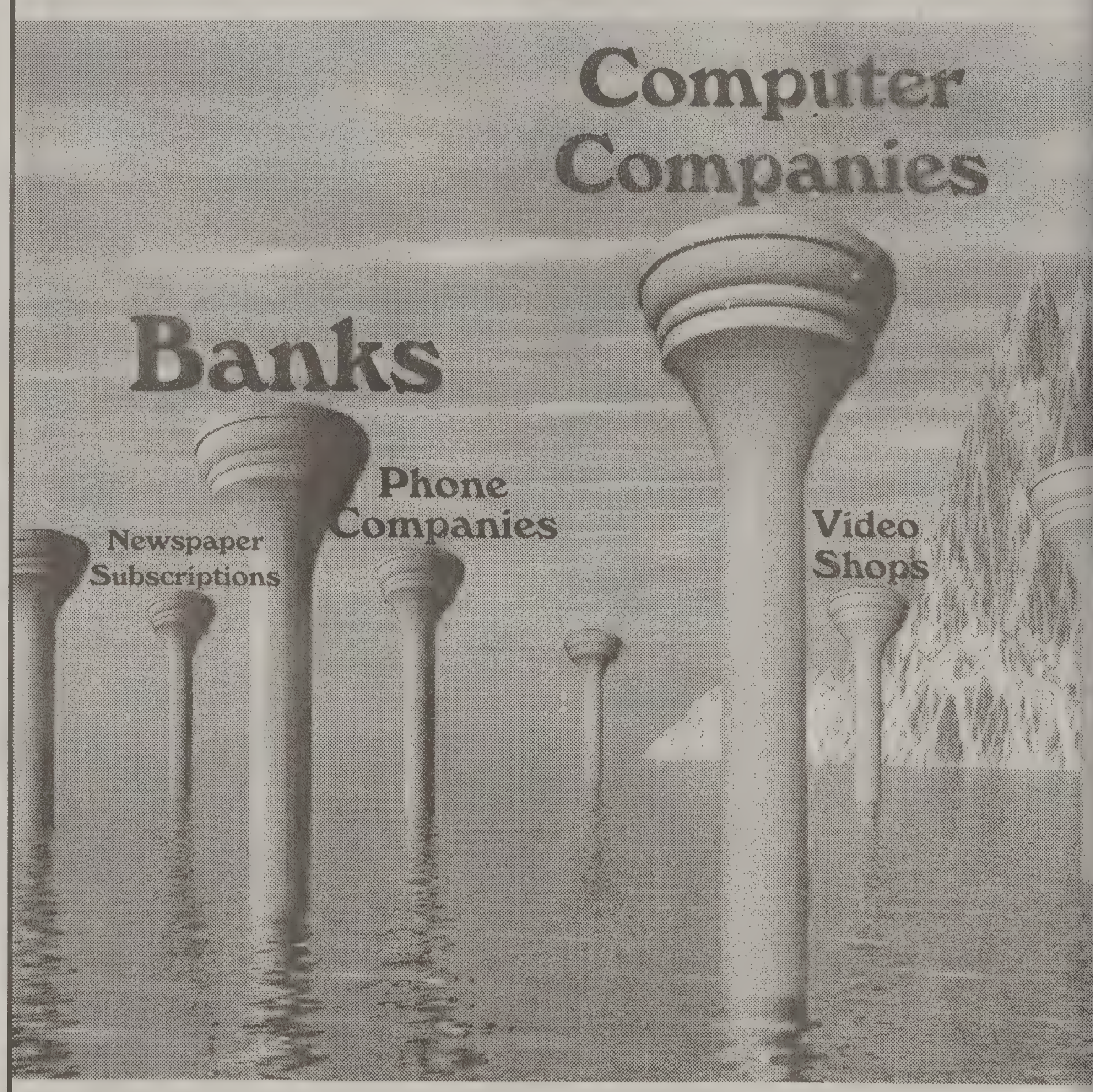

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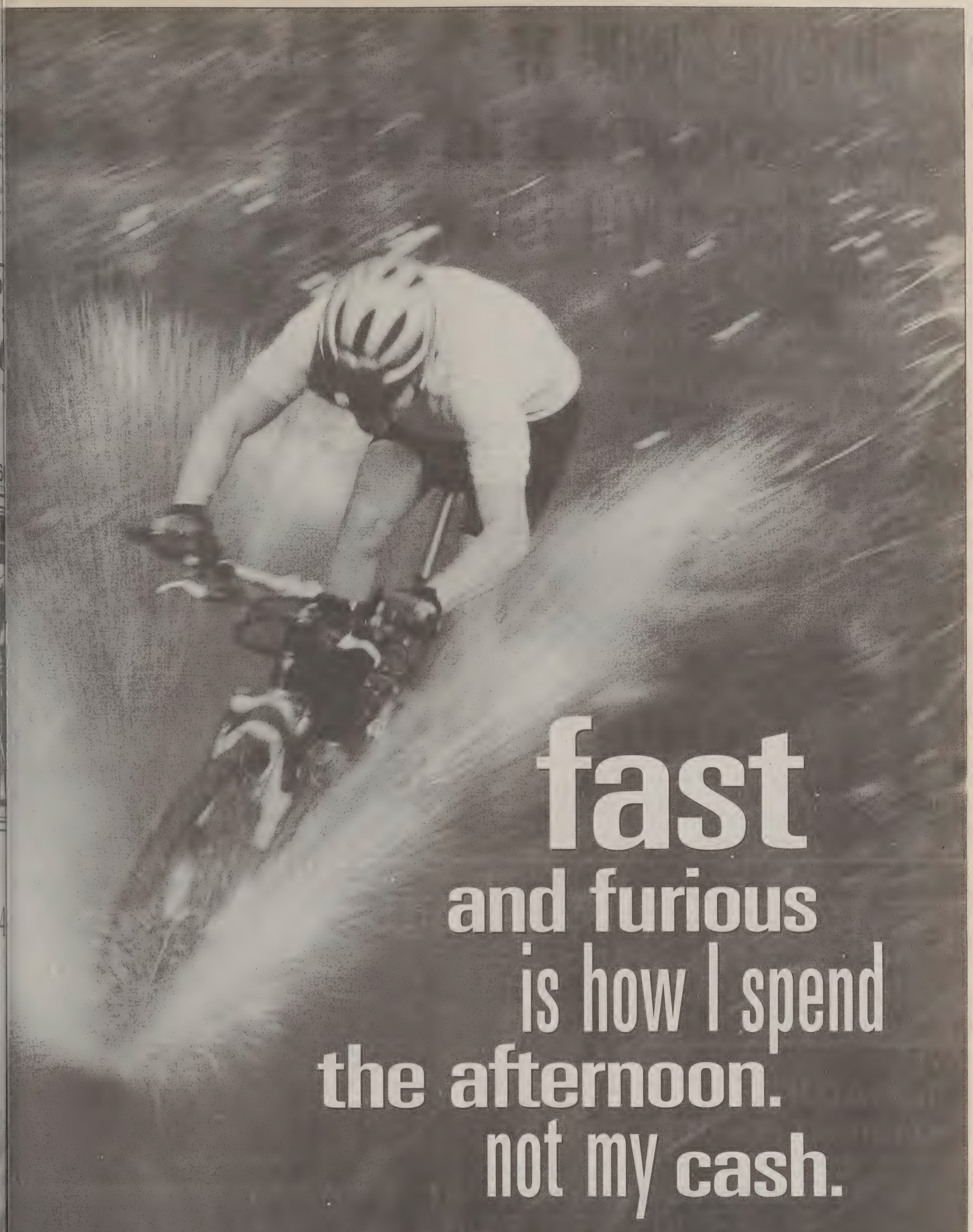

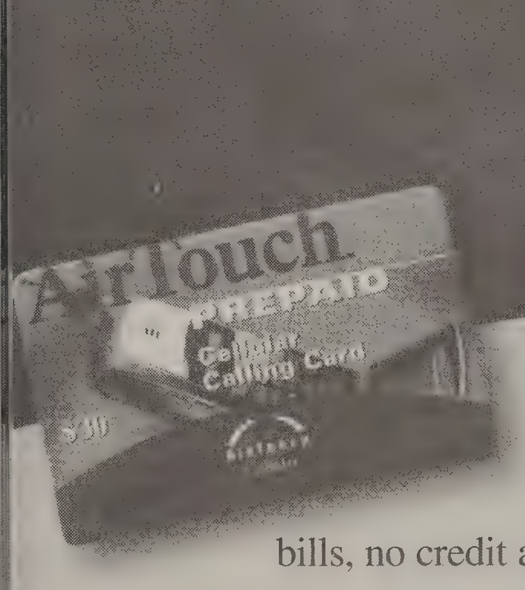

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Strike slows air passengers

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Thousands of Northwest Airline customers inched their way in line Sunday at the ticket counters of rival airlines, hoping to reschedule flights that remained grounded during the second day of a pilot strike.

It was unclear when talks would resume between the union and Northwest. Both sides said they are ready to start up talks again, but neither has called the other.

White House officials said that if the strike reaches Labor Day, President Clinton will reconsider his decision not to intervene and order a 60-day "cooling off" period as he did last year when a strike by American Airlines pilots was only four minutes old.

> ***"We have to get back home. I can't miss my first day of school."***
>
> *— Laurel Ryan, 5, Stranded traveler*

At Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Beau and Pam Ryan of Boston managed to rebook on Continental, but they lost the convenience of Northwest's nonstop flight.

"We had to rent a car for an extra day," Mrs. Ryan said. "Now, we have to fly home through Houston."

The Ryans' two young daughters sat patiently in a cart normally used to pull luggage.

"We have to get back home," 5-year-old Laurel said, her eyes growing wide. "I can't miss my first day of school."

Northwest has canceled all of its 1,700 daily flights through Tuesday, and international flights from Europe also were canceled for Wednesday, company spokesman Jon Austin said.

Other airlines were trying to pick up the slack.

American, with 17 flights daily from Minneapolis, added three flights between the Twin Cities and Chicago and three between Detroit and Chicago on Sunday and Monday to accommodate business travelers, said spokesman Tim Smith.

United Airlines sent larger planes to carry people from Minneapolis to Chicago and from Detroit to Washington, D.C.

"Things are going really smooth - we haven't had to turn back a single Northwest passenger so far," said spokeswoman Mary Jo Holland.

Northwest had no specifics for the number of people stranded at the airline's hubs, but Austin called it "gratifyingly low."

Northwest and its pilots' union are arguing over issues of job security and compensation. Northwest said its last offer would have paid the average pilot $150,000 by the end of the contract in 2002, or more than the average pay at the big three airlines.

But the 6,100 pilots have said Northwest misrepresented the value of their offer, noting that pilots at other airlines are likely to have new contracts by then. The average salary for Northwest pilots right now is $120,000 per year, the pilots say. Northwest maintains it is $133,000.

The strike virtually shut down Tennessee's Memphis International Airport, a Northwest hub where 80 percent of the flights were grounded over the weekend.

Outside the Northwest terminal, where temperatures climbed into the 90s, striking pilots picketed for 45 minutes out of every hour.

In Romulus, Mich., Gary Frost had no problem with the strike as he started up his lawnmower at his home near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"Do you hear that? I don't hear anything, and that's the beauty," Frost said, alluding to the lack of jet engine noise. "They can strike forever, and I won't mind."

Northwest is the nation's sixth-largest airline in number of passengers carried annually and the fourth-largest in revenue. It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.9 million pounds of cargo on 1,600 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India.

Giant globe constructed to showcase mapping technology and software

Associated Press

YARMOUTH, Maine — This is not the ordinary globe kids spin round and round in elementary school classrooms. In fact, it wouldn't even fit in a classroom.

This globe is 42 feet in diameter, consisting of a surface of 792 pieces, some as large as 4 feet by 3 feet that are attached to a frame of 6,120 pieces of tubular aircraft aluminum. It weighs 5,600 pounds.

DeLorme mapping company says the globe that dominates the lobby at its headquarters is the biggest in the world.

"It's fun to look at those little globes. But you look at this one and say, `Wow!'" said Jeff Clark, a map technician responsible for each of the plastic panels that cover the DeLorme creation.

Dubbed "Eartha," the globe was the brainchild of David DeLorme, founder of the map and software company. And it's meant to showcase the technology that goes into maps and mapping software.

All 200 workers were involved in Eartha's creation, from months of work establishing a computer database for the project, to the task of printing and laminating the surface on plastic panels, to the tedious job of snapping the pieces into place like a jigsaw puzzle.

"No one's ever really built a globe this big before, so we sort of wrote the book as we went along," Clark said.

A physics professor from Bowdoin College helped workers figure out how much weight the structure could support. A West Bath company was enlisted to help build the aluminum frame and support arm.

The computer database used to bring Eartha's surface alive with colorful detail showing topography, vegetation and ocean depth took more than a year to create. Sometimes, computers ran 24 hours a day.

DeLorme said there were no price limitations on the globe, and he doesn't care to know how much it cost to make it.

"I don't know and I don't want to know," DeLorme said. Had he known how much the globe would cost, DeLorme said, he probably never would have undertaken the task of building it.

While DeLorme bills Eartha as the largest globe, it has yet to earn that distinction from the Guinness Book of World Records.

The current record is held by Orfeo Bartolucci's "Globe of Peace," a revolving sphere in Italy that is 33 feet in diameter, said Vanessa Law, a spokeswoman for Guinness Publishing in London.

DeLorme is working with Guinness officials and plans to submit paperwork before the May deadline for the next book published in the year 2000, said Mary Jo Whitworth, a company spokeswoman.

One option is to establish two categories, with the largest globe going to DeLorme and the heaviest globe going to Globe of Peace, which weighs in at a whopping 30 tons, Whitworth said.

No decision has been made, and Guinness will review DeLorme's paperwork when it is submitted, Law said.

As for DeLorme's globe, it's hard to miss. It is plainly visible inside the company's three-story glass atrium from Interstate 95, where commuters sometimes crane their necks to see it.

Eartha is one one-millionth the size of the real thing, which works out to one Eartha inch equaling nearly 16 Earth miles.

Eartha tilts at 23.5 degrees just as the Earth does. And it revolves on a specially designed cantilever arm and rotates on an axis, with one combined revolution and rotation each minute at maximum speed.

The globe was completed July 23 when David DeLorme put the last piece into place with help from Gov. Angus King. Hundreds of workers and guests cheered the milestone.

Recognizing the significance of the event, DeLorme employees dressed up for the occasion instead of wearing the T-shirts, flip-flops and shorts that are acceptable attire on most days.

Even DeLorme wore a coat and tie.

"I heard someone say they didn't recognize half the people here because they were dressed up," he quipped.

DeLorme plans to release several Eartha-related products, including a paper atlas, and a CD-ROM of the world featuring a three-dimensional view of the Earth.

Butterfield Foods issues recall of dip, cheeseball mix

Associated Press

PENNVILLE, Ind. — A food company issued a voluntary recall of its beef and onion dip, and beef and onion cheeseball mix, after tests showed possible bacterial contamination.

Butterfield Foods general manager Daniel T. Ringlespaugh said test results indicated the presence of Listeria monocytogene, an organism that can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections.

"We are working diligently to remove these products from distribution and retail to ensure the safety of the consumers," Ringlespaugh said.

The dip and cheeseball mix were shipped to retailers in 5- and 10-pound units under the Butterfield Foods label. Retailers package the dip and use the mix to make cheeseballs, so the product as sold to retail customers is not identified as coming from Butterfield Foods.

Butterfield Food products are sold east of the Mississippi River, primarily in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Consumers who are uncertain of the source of their dips or cheeseballs should destroy the foods or contact the retailer who sold the product, according to safety officials.

Listeria monocytogenes pose a particular threat to children, the elderly and people with weakened immune systems. Healthy people may suffer short-term symptoms that include fever, headache, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea. Listeria can also cause miscarriages and stillbirths.

Ringlespaugh said no illness or complaints linked to the dip or cheeseball mix have been reported so far.

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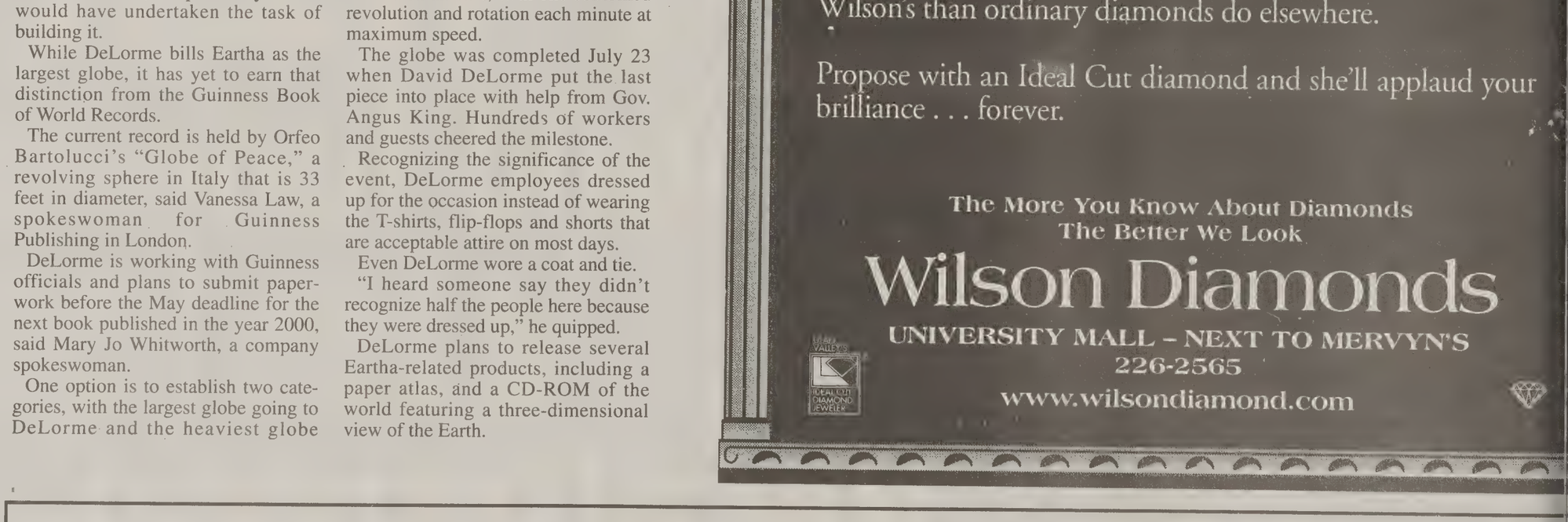

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Mon. Aug. 31
4:00 – 7:00 p.m.
185 RB
Come prepared to move in dancewear & bare feet

Theatre Ballet
Wed. Sept. 2
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
283 RB
Come prepared for technique class, followed by pointe. Wear solid color leotard & pink tights

Dancensemble
(Modern Dance Student Group)
Wed. Sept. 2
3:00 – 5:00 p.m.
185 RB
Come prepared to move in dancewear & bare feet

International Folk Dance Ensemble
Men & Women
Wed. Sept. 2
6:00 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
Men: comfortable shoes & trousers (No Levi's or shorts)
Women: wear a dress or skirt/blouse & comfortable shoes (No Levi's or shorts)

Ballroom Dance Company
Thurs. Sept.
7:00 p.m.
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eather wreaks world havoc

ods amp ia

ciated Press

India — Villagers nb trees and rooftops ging floodwaters that re than 1,000 people ons from their homes

of villages were e high waters that week to five more dis- adesh state, the coun- pulous, Provincial Yadav said Saturday. have linked 1,020 ooding, which began go when all of the ivers jumped their he heaviest rains in ast 900 people have nother 120 have died

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have been hampered overy workers and Yadav said his gov- pped up spending to

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vaters of the Garra ay 100 people from the central Hardoi y, he said.

part of the state, sol- nen evacuated 30,000 0 remote villages.

area was in the east f Gorakhpur, the his- ere the Buddha once

rs also have bogged ication links and sub- officials said.

KRT photos

Darren Alves, left, buys a couple of "I survived Hurricane Bonnie" shirts from Kevin Kelly Saturday morning on Carolina Beach Road in Wilmington, N.C. Kelly, who is from Ellijay, Georgia, came to Wilmington to sell shirts.

Insurance agents flood Virginia towns

Associated Press

Power crews and insurance adjusters swarmed over southeast Virginia as Hurricane Bonnie, downgraded to a tropical storm, spun harmlessly toward Canadian waters.

Downed power lines and trees were strewn over the Virginia Beach area, where damage estimates hit $15 million.

Before moving off the East Coast on Friday, the storm sat nearly motionless for hours, unleashing intense winds and heavy rains directly onto the Virginia shore.

In the only deaths reported during the storm, a 12-year-old girl was killed in North Carolina near the Virginia state line, when a tree fell on her house, and a 50-year-old man in Myrtle Beach, S.C., was electrocuted while checking his generator after his apartment lost power.

Bonnie peeled off roofs, flattened trees and tore boats from their moorings.

At one point, 300,000 Virginia Power customers were without electricity.

Only about 14 homes were damaged beyond repair, and most of those were trailers.

"The city, especially the older neighborhoods with more trees, took a pretty significant hit," said Clarence Warnstaff, public works director at Virginia Beach.

Warnstaff said most city streets were passable, but none of the debris had been picked up.

More than 100,000 customers were still without power.

"This is the most concentrated damage to our system that we have ever seen," Virginia Power vice president Tom Hyman said.

The outage shut down scores of sewage pump stations across Virginia Beach, causing wastewater to back up into the streets.

The next storm tracking toward the East Coast was Hurricane Danielle, though forecasters predicted the storm would most likely turn north and miss the coast.

as town rebuilds after tropical storm floods

ciated Press

exas — Just four new life had been e historic square that Del Rio's San Felipe

been laid in Brown were built on either , which was freshly e pink and mauve. park benches. Store nted.

finished just in time Cinco de Mayo cele- de it seem that there brate than usual.

rmally placid San red out of its banks, reams driven to flash mnants of Tropical

In all, 17 deaths were blamed on the storm in Texas and Mexico — seven in Del Rio — and more were unaccounted for.

The plaza's new brick pavement was buckled. The fountains were crumbled, along with several buildings surrounding the square. The gazebo's freshly painted railings had been splintered.

"We used to dance in the streets. Now everything is all gone," said 53-year-old Sylvia Hernandez, a former homecoming queen at San Felipe High.

"But the people are strong. They have a lot of willpower and a lot of faith," she said. "Everyone will come together. They will rebuild."

In tranquil times, San Felipe Creek flows clear from seven springs that have been an oasis in this dry country for centuries. Spanish missionaries are said to have named the springs and the winding green watercourse for St. Phillip because they found them on his feast day.

The San Felipe area is one of the poorest in this city of 34,000. Many of the 3,000 or so people who live here are elderly.

Most are laborers: blue-collar workers who cross the border daily to work in U.S. factories on the Mexican side, migrant farm workers who travel north during the year just to make a living.

Some speak no English. Most have no insurance.

But poor as it is, the neighborhood is full of pride and determination.

"The people there are nice, loving, working people that enjoy life. I'm sure a lot will want to stay there," Del Rio Mayor Robert Chavira said. "But it's going to take some time. Just like an illness, it's going to take us some time to get well."

The neighborhood was founded along San Felipe Creek in the late 1860s when an agricultural company gave the waterfront land to its employees as wages, and it grew when rail lines reached the town in the 1880s.

Brown Plaza, just a block from the creek, was dedicated on May 5, 1908, and quickly became a gathering spot for concerts, political rallies and social gatherings.

In modern times, people congregated for weekend bazaars, festivals and class reunions.

"There were always people roaming around," said 27-year-old Ernest Araujo, whose home just off the plaza was demolished by the flood. "Everything was here, always here."

The nearby springs provided a popular picnic and swimming area.

Now debris litters the parks and patches of grass along the water. Clothing clings to trees and drifts downstream. Vehicles rest precariously along the banks of the creek.

In the plaza itself, entire buildings collapsed. The cultural center, where children learned to dance and play guitar, is gone. The old Plaza Hotel, which had been under renovation, crumbled.

"It's unrealistic," Araujo said as he viewed the damage with his mother, Ernestina. "It's like the whole neighborhood is gone."

City officials estimated that at least 625 homes and businesses were destroyed.

a hit by worst floods in 44 years

ated Press

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ating criticism from s as well as senior ials have acknowl- ble truth: Misuse of uman mistakes — , torrential rains — e worst flooding in

s focused on unre- hat increased water so have said flood eglected and vital d have absorbed increased flow along the Yangtze, the world's third-longest river, were destroyed.

The response: a new government ban on logging on the Yangtze's upper reaches, plans to reverse the damaging human invasion of its lakes and calls for more investment in flood control.

"We have asked a lot of nature. Now we are going to give back to nature," Zhao Qizheng, the top government spokesman, told reporters last week.

Each year, the summer rainy season brings floods to China. But this year's storms were earlier, heavier and more widespread than normal, in part due to El Nino, the global weather phenomenon.

Deadly flooding deluged the usually arid northwest. Mudslides and flash floods engulfed villages. In Wuhan, an industrial city of 7 million, people waded through waist-deep water; ducks paddled down flooded streets.

The rains caused rivers, including the 3,900 mile Yangtze, to rise to warning levels, then to record levels, and then beyond.

In Hubei and Hunan, badly-hit provinces crisscrossed by the Yangtze and its tributaries, floodwaters only had to rise a few feet in some areas to overwhelm dikes and inundate the countryside.

The flatness of the surrounding farmland allowed floodwaters to spread for miles in some places, forming placid lakes broken only by dikes and the raised beds of train tracks.

The government already has the mammoth Three Gorges Dam under construction in the middle reaches of the Yangtze in Hubei, and officials say one of its main purposes is to prevent such flooding.

Critics, however, say the dam will not be big enough to hold back the Yangtze and its tributaries at flood times. They also question whether dam operators will discharge water to prevent flooding upriver instead of keeping reservoir levels high for generating electricity.

In the northeast, a region bordering Russia where winters are bitterly cold, 1 million people are homeless. Already, evacuees in makeshift leantos are shivering through nights as temperatures drop to around 50 degrees.

Danielle may miss U.S. coast

Associated Press

MIAMI - Weakened Hurricane Danielle crawled across the Atlantic on Sunday, following a path that forecasters said would take it away from land.

Danielle's top sustained wind blew at 75 mph - the minimum for a hurricane is 74 mph - and it was moving toward the northwest at only about 9 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

It was expected to keep turning toward the north and come no closer than 500 miles from the coast of Florida, said center meteorologist Bill Frederick.

"It looks like it's going to go on up and go on out," Frederick said.

Although not expected to threaten the Bahamas or the mainland United States, high waves were likely to batter the southern Atlantic Coast, forecasters said.

"You could have some rip currents and large waves probably anywhere from 4 to 8 feet," center research scientist James Free said.

At 5 p.m. EDT Sunday, Danielle was centered near 27.9 north latitude and 74.2 west longitude, about 195 miles east-northeast of the Great Abaco island in the northern Bahamas.

Although following a course similar to the one taken by Hurricane Bonnie, Danielle was farther out to sea, forecasters said.

In addition, Frederick said, "it got over cooler water that was churned out from Bonnie so it did not intensify as much."

Bonnie, which grew up to 400 miles wide, came ashore Wednesday with 115 mph wind, dumping as much as 20 inches of rain before heading off to the northern Atlantic.

Danielle is the fourth tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, which began June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

"We still have several months left," Frederick said. "There's still a lot left in the season. Be prepared and watch."

The Gulf of Mexico should be closely watched because most of the storms that form there come alive in October, said Gerry Bell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center.

Also, Bell said he expects the last half of the season to produce more storms than normal because of favorable Atlantic conditions with high-level wind blowing from the east and warm water temperatures.

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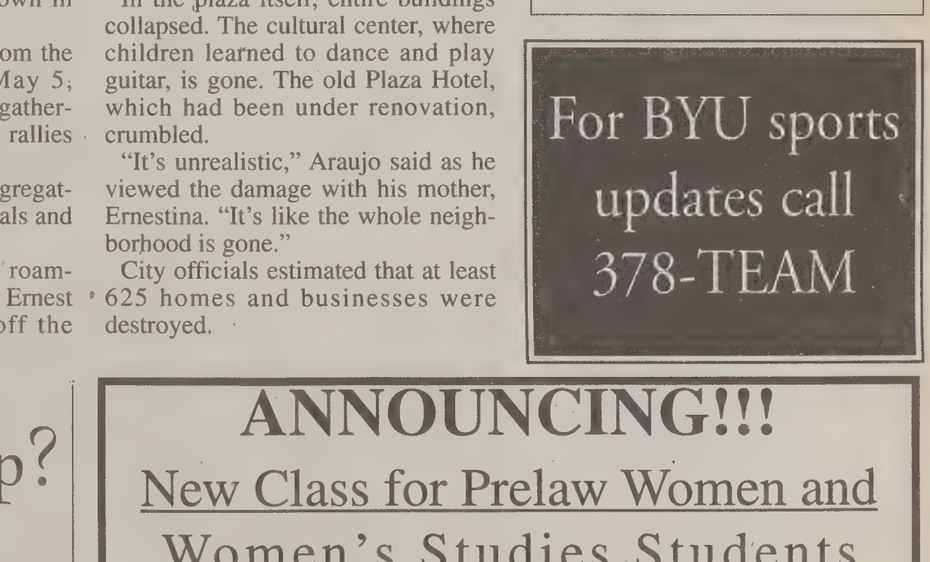

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Genetic research at family reunions helps families with medical histories

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — What do you get when you pair Latter-day Saints' affinity for big families and genealogy with their enthusiasm for advancing science?

A geneticist's dream come true: a foot in the door at Utah family reunions.

Where else can a researcher collect 200 blood samples in one day to trace whether enlarged infant hearts or premature labor run in a family? asks Ken Ward, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of Utah.

Ward says he and colleagues have been invited to countless family reunions since he came to Salt Lake 12 years ago, drawn by its reputation as a mecca for genetic research.

"We set up a little shade tent and have some orange juice and a phlebotomist," Ward says. "In between softball and hot-dogs, people will run by to share family history, sign consent forms, learn about the study and, frequently, roll up their shirt sleeves and give a blood sample."

Geneticists for 50 years have recognized the value of Utah's extended families and their precise genealogical records.

And in the 20 years that genetics has been revolutionizing medical science, Salt Lake has become one of the centers of that research.

The University of Utah isn't alone in the forefront. The Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the Huntsman Cancer Institute, both based at the university and searching for genetic causes of disease, also attract top researchers.

"It's a matter of having built up over the years a critical mass of very good research people. That in itself can act as a magnet to come here," said Richard Koehn, vice president of research at the university and a geneticist himself.

Ward, a native of Long Island, N.Y., says when he was researching genetics in Washington, D.C., patients often didn't know where their siblings were, let alone their medical histories.

"Here, you're likely to have met dozens of your cousins and to have seen the premature baby who is still on an oxygen tank at the family reunion," Ward said.

Most of Ward's gene investigations begin with patients who, when queried, know of parents, siblings or cousins with similar problems. Ward discovered two genes involved in pregnancy toxemia using the approach.

"Families here tend to be a little closer knit and more involved, for better or worse, in each other's lives, business, tragedies and triumphs," Ward said. "Because of this phenomenon we are able to see patterns that may not be as obvious to other investigators."

DNA from three generations of several Utah families is part of a repository in France where geneticists from around the world obtain samples to create genetic maps.

Ward said the Utah contributions have been among the most useful because of the size of the families.

What makes Utah unique is that it had what's called a "founder population."

Several thousand original Latter-day Saint pioneers, settled the Intermountain West beginning in the 1840s and had large families who mostly stayed put.

Some 2 million people in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, northern Arizona and western Colorado and parts of Wyoming and Montana can trace their roots to those pioneers.

"If the original pioneer had a mutation responsible for cancer that spread through the family, that can be traced fairly easy," said Bill Hockett, spokesman for Myriad Genetics Inc., a company searching for genetic causes of disease with the hope of developing treatments.

Only Iceland and some remote island populations can rival Utah for its value to genetics research, both because they have founder populations and extensive genealogical data, Hockett said.

Myriad, founded by former University of Utah researcher Mark Skolnick, identified a gene involved in breast and ovarian cancer and watched its testing revenue rise 339 percent last year after the tests gained acceptance in the market.

The company has discovered a heart disease gene and is closing in on asthma and other cancer genes. It's also looking into genetic causes of depression and dementia.

"You couldn't do the same thing in many places in the world," Hockett said.

Other companies also are leveraging off the university's expertise in genetics.

Biotechnology companies, many of them using genetics to varying degrees, now employ 11,000 people in Utah, up more than 25 percent in three years.

Researchers often tap into family tree data provided to the university by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Access to that genealogical information is strictly limited, and the LDS Church gives the university no names of living persons to protect their privacy, Koehn said.

The real value of the genealogical data is when it is cross-matched against other databases such as the Utah Cancer Registry and state birth and death records, he said.

As much or more valuable than the records, though, is the culture of cooperation among Latter-day Saints.

Koehn, who came from New York six years ago, said he noticed a different attitude right away. "It's not so much `What's in it for me?' It's `It sounds like a good idea. We'd all be better off if we did it.'"

The last time Ward kept track, about three years ago, only a dozen out of 15,000 people who were asked to cooperate in a study refused. "The cooperation here is legendary."

Ward says there's a reason for that. He recalls the story of a woman now in her 60s who lived in rural Utah during her childbearing years and lost every other one of her babies to heart defects.

"She said, `Every time the obstetrician would come for one of my deliveries, he'd bring a box to bury the baby just in case.'"

Now, Wards says, she watches her surviving children bury their babies.

"When you see that going on in your family," Ward said, "the cooperation is understandable."

Plague outbreaks on the rise

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Veterinarian Barbara Swanson didn't think much about it when the sweet, sick cat she was treating for an infection bit her on the thumb.

Four days later, a high fever and intense pain in her arm sent her to the hospital. The diagnosis: bubonic plague.

Esther Morrison believed her 70-year-old husband was exhausted when he stopped splitting wood, complained of stomach pain and told her not to count on him for supper.

Two days later, he was dead. The diagnosis: septicemic plague.

Despite its medieval aura — the Black Death (the pneumonic form of the plague) wiped out one-quarter of Europe's population in the 14th century — plague has a decidedly modern face.

There are still sporadic outbreaks around the world. In the United States, an average of 10 to 15 cases are reported in humans each year, mostly in the West.

That makes it rare — but worrisome nonetheless.

"We treat it very seriously because of the risk of human-to-human spread and the high fatality rate," said Kenneth Gage, chief of the plague section of the Division of Vector-Borne Infectious Diseases with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Plague is a bacterial disease of rodents that generally is transmitted through flea bites. The culprits are most likely to be rock squirrels, ground squirrels, prairie dogs or pack rats living roughly in the western half of the United States.

Most of the human cases occur in the Southwest — New Mexico accounts for more than half — and along the Sierra Nevada in California. There have been human cases reported in at least 13 Western states.

"The closer you get to the Rocky Mountains and on west, the more plague you're going to find," said Gage, whose office is in Fort Collins, Colo.

And it doesn't require unsanitary conditions or urban squalor. A roaming cat can bring plague back to a suburban living room.

Although flea powder and other precautions can reduce the risk, and prompt treatment with antibiotics can cure it, plague kills about 16 percent of its human victims, according to the CDC.

There were 394 human plague cases in the nation from 1949 through 1997, 63 of them fatal, the CDC said. New Mexico logged 218 of those, including 30 fatalities, said Paul Ettestad, public health veterinarian with the state Department of Health.

"It's a disease that can be fatal if not recognized and treated early enough," Ettestad said.

Swanson, the nation's first human plague case this year, saw a doctor as soon as she felt sick and spent two days in the hospital. Several months later, she still had lingering fatigue.

Esther Morrison's husband, Donald, a retired metallurgical engineer, died in August 1984 after being stricken at their house on a wooded hillside a few miles from Santa Fe.

Dead ground squirrels found in the family's woodpile were later determined to have had plague. But the doctor he saw twice didn't recognize the disease.

Septicemic plague "is so sneaky," said Mrs. Morrison, whose family created a memorial fund after her husband's death to educate doctors in rural areas about the disease.

Bubonic plague, which accounts for 80 percent of cases, is marked by swollen lymph glands, called buboes.

It's harder to diagnose septicemic plague, which circulates in the bloodstream, and pneumonic plague, which infects the lungs and is particularly dangerous because it can be transmitted through coughing. Generally, those in contact with a pneumonic plague victim are also treated with antibiotics.

Most people become sick two to seven days after infection. Other symptoms are fever, chills, headache, muscle pain, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The incidence of plague appears to be cyclical, apparently linked to the high-moisture, milder winters typical of El Nino years that cause rodents to thrive, Ettestad said.

This year, the rodent population in New Mexico is estimated at 10 to 20 times higher than last year, when no one in the state caught plague.

Cats are more susceptible to plague than dogs and get sicker. Listlessness and not eating are clues that a cat is ill.

"If you become sick and there's a sick cat in the house, go see your doctor," Swanson advised.

Plague also can be contracted by handling infected animals. Hunters are at risk if they don't wear gloves while skinning animals.

Esther Morrison gives her cat anti-flea treatment regularly and sprays her woodpiles. She says if she were to get sick and suspected plague, she would be aggressive about demanding the appropriate treatment.

"I'm not afraid of plague any more because I've read so much," she said.

FDA approves glue substance instead of stitches for wounds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Super Glue-like substance used by doctors in place of stitches on skin-deep wounds has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Closure Medical Corp.'s DermaBond contains a variation of the chemical used in Super Glue. It quickly forms a flexible film over the wound that gradually wears off as new skin cells grow beneath it.

DermaBond takes half as much time to apply as sutures do and, because it's less painful, doesn't require a local anesthetic, said Raleigh, N.C.-based Closure.

DermaBond, approved Thursday, is the second surgical glue to win FDA acceptance. Baxter HealthCare Corp.'s Tisseel, made from two blood proteins that naturally cause blood to clot, was approved last spring to help control bleeding during certain surgeries or traumas by sealing injured blood vessels.

DermaBond, in contrast, is intended to replace stitches in skin-deep cuts or the punctures of minimally invasive surgery. It is for topical use only — not for deep wounds under the skin.

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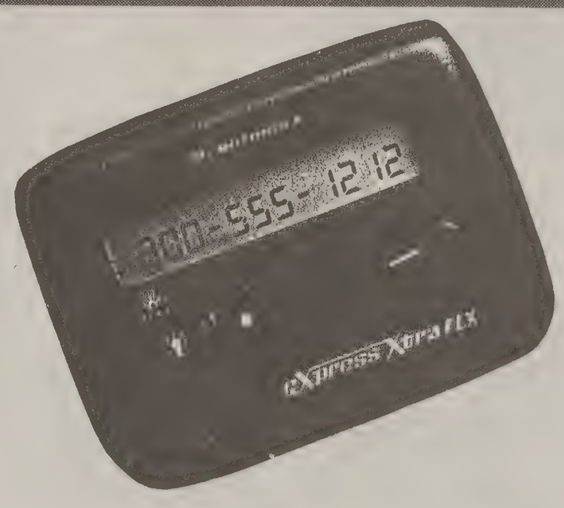
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SNIDE REMARKS

by Eric D. Snider

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You're young, you're healthy — TAKE THE STAIRS and quit wasting my time!) (There, see, you can see that crankiness I was talking about.)

Now, it's not that I don't like teenagers. Well, OK, it is that. The point is, there were 15-year-olds voting in this poll, and as a 24-year-old, I can think of few things that 15-year-olds and I would agree on, except that maybe a few of the more open-minded, mature 15-year-olds would agree with me that all 15-year-olds are idiots.

The results of this poll are odd. For example, under "Defining Moments of Our Generation," we find such eclectic items as the Challenger space shuttle explosion (No. 1), the Oklahoma City bombing (No. 5), and the movie "Titanic" (No. 15) — two disasters, and a man making a billion dollars off a disaster.

Also on this list, at No. 12, is Kurt Cobain's death. Frankly, I am tired of people saying that Kurt Cobain was the Voice of Our Generation, and that when he died, we all suffered a great loss. The only group that suffered a loss when Kurt Cobain died was the heroin industry, and they seem to have rebounded pretty well. Kurt Cobain was no more a "poet" than he was a hygiene fanatic. A "brooding genius"? Come on! He lived in Seattle. Have you ever BEEN to Seattle? It rains all the time. You'd be depressed to.

Next is "The Heroes of Our Generation." Jesus Christ came in at No. 2, beating out Michael Jordan, but coming in behind Luke Skywalker. This makes me want to hide under the covers and never associate with humanity again.

Also on the "Heroes" list are Jerry Springer and Howard Stern, which I believe is a result of letting 15-year-olds vote, and also of the fact that the world is going to end very, very shortly.

The Pope, the Dalai Lama and Bill Clinton all tied for No. 18. Again, I have no idea how to analyze that.

In the "Most Important Movies" category, we find another odd combination: Tied at No. 8 are "Schindler's List" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." That's right, "Schindler's List" and "Ferris Bueller" are EQUALLY important. One of them is not more important than the other; they are of equal significance. Can you imagine two more opposite movies? One of them actually affected people, made them think, and influenced their behavior, whereas the other one was about Nazis.

Of the 20 films on this list, 10 are rated R, which means you haven't seen them. Naturally, "Titanic" is on the list (No. 6); thank goodness there were enough people voting who WEREN'T teen-age girls, thus putting "Star Wars" at No. 1, where it belongs.

My question is, Where's "Birth of a Nation"? I love that movie. Or, at least, I've been told that I do.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. A book containing 19 of last year's most popular columns is available for $4.95 in the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC. Some past columns are also available online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com.)

'Seven Brides' delights many times over

By HEATHER HEMINGWAY
heather@du2.byu.edu
Lifestyle Editor

The Hale Center Theater's production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" brings an energy parallel to that of the 1954 Hollywood musical with Howard Keel and Jane Powell.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" has an endearing way of turning its musical plot into the plight of real people striving to fulfill their basic yet treasured dreams in a world that doesn't know what to do with them.

"Seven Brides" is the theater's second full scale musical of the season and is the romantic comedy of seven backwoodsmen in Oregon who deal with courtship during the late 1800s when women in the West were few.

When Adam Pontipee (Erik Christensen) decides he needs a wife, he sets out to find one, opening with the song "Bless Your Beautiful Hide."

Ironically, he succeeds at his first attempt and marries Milly (Megan Mack). Due to Adam's success, his six younger brothers decide to follow in his footsteps. The hilarity begins when his brothers find "goin' courtin'" a bit harder than they thought.

Erik Christensen gave a strong performance and played the part of "Adam" with vigor and the right amount of ruggedness for a backwoodsman. Megan Mack additionally gave a strong performance as "Milly" with just the right amount of spunkiness balanced with tenderness.

Although the play omitted some scenes shown in the movie, the choreography, costuming and musical score were equally impressive.

The most exciting scene in the play involved what is known as the barn dance scene in the movie. Although the barn raising was omitted from the play (probably due to limited space in the theater), the dancing was one of one of the most impressive, spirited and funny dances ever scene on stage. The scene was a riot to watch due to the one-upmanship of the Pontipee brothers with the other men of town.

A comical scene in the play involved kidnapping. Because all the single women in town were already "promised," the Pontipee brothers had to think of creative ways to court them. One of the most "creative" was the result of a book about Sabine women who where carried away by the Romans.

The next thing you know, the lovesick brothers snatch their sweethearts and bring them to the Pontipee homestead in the mountains, where the women were stranded all winter due to an avalanche closing the pass back to town. Despite Milly's fury at the brothers' actions, many romances develop, including her own.

The six young women were as picture perfect as china dolls and give an enchanting performance while the six Pontipee brothers were entertaining and spirited.

When the film first came out, it was rated with a nine out of10. Some things never change.

Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

The cast of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" are from left, Dan Duckwitz, Chris Higley, Jason Garfield, Megan Mack, Erik Christensen, Todd Beagley, Lyall Swim, and Chris McQueen. The play is being performed at the Hale Center Theater in Orem.

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Tank engine and his friends stars of popular kids show

Associated Press

SHEPPERTON, England — At west London's Shepperton Studios, in a room the size of an aircraft hangar, "Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends" are being put through their electrically powered — and rather sweet — remote-controlled paces.

Wait a minute! Where are the actors?

"Actors sweat, really, and they're nasty and get ill and stuff," says David Mitton, the director and co-producer who supervises cheerful, brightly colored locomotives with names like Thomas, Edward and Gordon.

Meet Stepney, an engine — "He's the little yellow chap," Mitton says with a smile — and the star of this week's 5 1/2-minute segment.

In this particular plot, Stepney is chugging about the grassy valley when the fog descends and he loses his way.

"He's nearly smelted down," Mitton explains later. "The diesels are waiting to get hold of him to melt him down badly." (In the world according to "Thomas," diesels are usually bad news.)

Then again, this is popular children's TV, not life. So all must end well, though "Thomas" tales often pack a neat little moral.

Set on the fictional Island of Sodor, the "Thomas" series began filming in 1984.

This round marks the fifth spate of stories, with Alec Baldwin now narrating.

"Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends" returned to the U.S. airwaves with this month's launch of the Fox Family Channel.

It is part of the rotation on "Mr. Moose's Fun Time," at noon EDT, Monday through Friday.

The new cable network also airs "Shining Time Station," a live-action series featuring the "Thomas" animated shorts, at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

At Shepperton, it's business as usual.

Special effects supervisor David Eves is in charge of steam, fog and water. In addition, he knows the engines well, having helped his father, Peter, build the originals.

"When you see a lot of the rubbish the kids do watch," saidEves, looking up from his work table in an adjacent studio.

"'Thomas' has got a lot to offer. Adults watch it as well."

He is not worried about competition from British rivals like "Teletubbies," now demanding their share of the children's market. Says Eves: "That's a bit of a passing fad."

Much of the work on "Thomas" falls to chief model-maker Brian Rutland, who built such new characters as The Paxman Diesel and Harry Topper's Biplane.

Rutland's team includes Martin Gaskell, a senior model-maker who works from some sketches provided by Britt Allcroft.

As the series' original creator and producer, Allcroft has turned the rural English rector's tales into an international franchise.

The show airs in 121 countries, and it has been translated into nine languages, including Norwegian, Korean, Welsh, and Estonian. Last month, an amusement park with a "Thomas" theme opened in Japan.

Gaskell is busy molding silicone rubber into beguiling, open-faced expressions so beloved in Britain and abroad.

"They have working eyes," he says proudly of the models.

He comes to the series after helping build the main spacecraft in the William Hurt-Gary Oldman film "Lost In Space."

Now marking his third "Thomas" series, Gaskell is adamant: "I never do anything that's the same. Every job is different."

So, too, is every expression, including as many as 30 faces for Thomas alone.

And though viewers often assume that the engines' features move, only the eyes dart as a 12-volt current powers the engines down the track.

Barrels of gravel, sand and stone are evident on the set, as is a periscope lens that allows Mitton and colleagues to view everything from the engines' eye level.

Human beings figure as well. The kindly Fat Controller (a k a Sir Topham Hatt) is already a beloved institution, even if the name to American ears may sound a tad, well, "size-ist."

"He's the sort of corporate image," says director Mitton. "Instead of just actually running a line now, he's getting huge bonuses all the time."

Mitton knew the Rev. W. Awdry, the English cleric who wrote the "Railway Series" that gave rise to the "Thomas" phenomenon. The author died last year.

"I've got great respect for the reverend. I always have had," says Mitton, who, with Allcroft, is busy devising stories to carry on where Awdry left off.

The nub of each episode, he explains, is "an angst position where one engine realizes he should have listened to the other ...

"They generally apologize or say something at the end, or become friends again," says Mitton. "They're like a little gang of kids: That's all it is."

nunity theater brings y of people together

N BROWN
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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oving to New York to be a choreographer. He said he will miss community theater. He said, "I think what I'll miss most about the community theater here is the sense of family."

Sid Riggs has been directing community theater in the Orem/Provo area for more than 10 years. She said she loves teaching people how to develop their talents.

Riggs said, "Our community has the best talent available. This is professional caliber talent doing community theater, and several of the kids that have done community shows with us are literally on Broadway today."

Riggs directed "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" and "Singin' in the Rain." She also teaches drama at Orem High School.

Riggs said thousands of people will come to see shows in their respective communities every summer. "It is a big deal!", she said.

UNITY ▶ *page 19*

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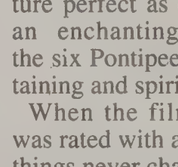

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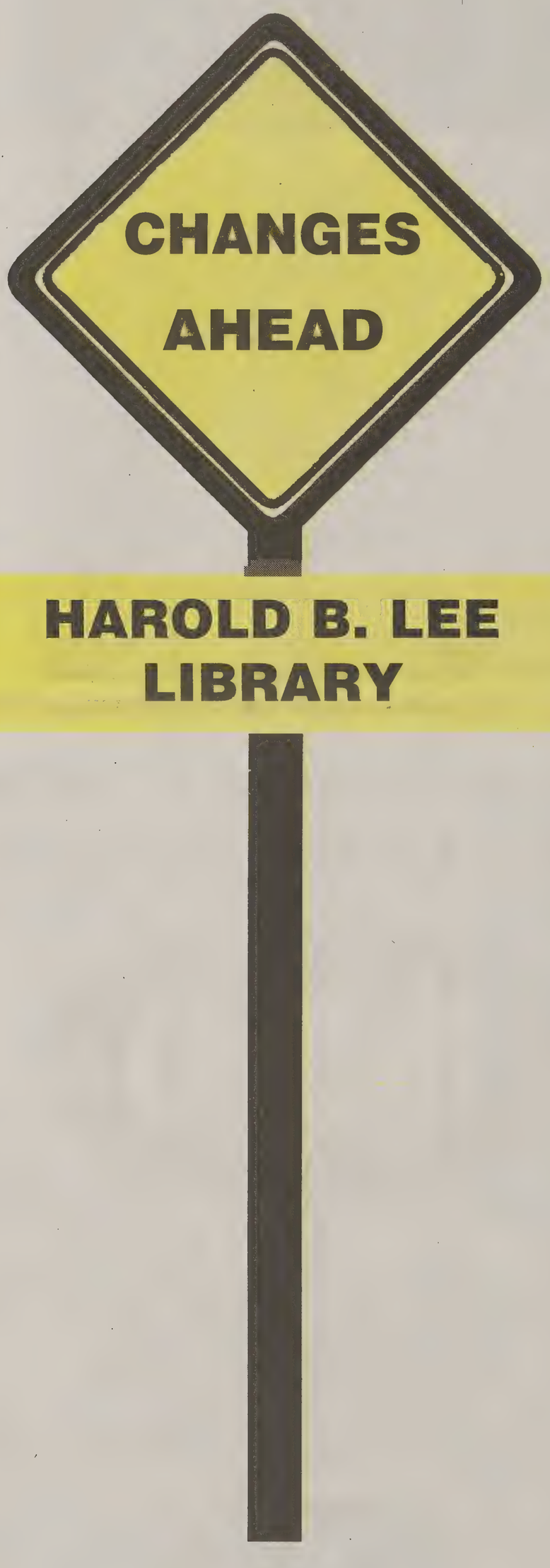

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nculty named conductor Utah Valley Symphony

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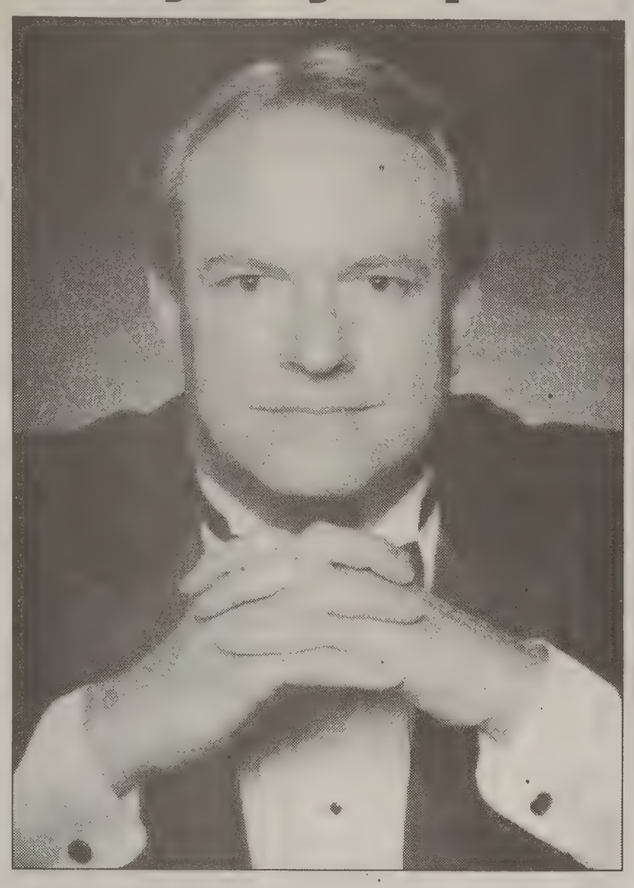

Bryce Rytting, the new conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony, will be conducting tonight's performance at UVSC at 7 p.m. Rytting is part of the musicology faculty at BYU, where he was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year for three years in a row.

onductor of the 80- Valley Symphony August 25 in Payson a repeat performance Valley State College. g, a member of the at Brigham Young recently named as the yn Barrus who died in us had served as the nductor since 1990. g program begins at 7 be located near the e UVSC quad. It will elections as Dvorak's nces, No. 6 and 8; Fantasy Overture to iliet;" John Williams' on Earth;" and "Firebird" Suite. ee.

he is delighted to be an orchestra of indi- ve spent years devel- skills, then share their freely with so many eir busy schedules. ive that there are so in this community king together to make ls," he said in a news

er, a violinist in the its current president icians are pleased to nd feel he is an excel-

hat he not only has but he also has good skills with the musi- and children. o a news release, d a bachelor's degree in music theory from the University of Utah, studied at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, spent three years on scholarship at the Frankfurt Conservatory where he earned a conducting degree, and also earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. in musicology at Princeton University.

In 1986, he interrupted his graduate work at Princeton to join the faculty of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Then in 1989, he took his present position on the musicology faculty at BYU where he was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year for three years in a row.

Since then, Rytting has held many musical positions. He has served as music director of the Salt Lake City-based Pro Musica choir, conductor of the Park City International Music Festival, guest conductor of the Salt Lake Symphony, and conductor of choir, opera and orchestras at BYU.

fives named for weekend play

Associated Press

New Line
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ella Got Her Groove Back," 20th Century

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y Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic)

(Platinum)
2. "My Way," Usher (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)
3. "The First Night," Monica (Arista)
4. "Crush," Jennifer Paige (Edel-America Hollywood)
5. "Never Ever," All Saints (London-Island)
(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS
1. "Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told," Snoop Dogg (No Limit-Priority)
2. "Armageddon-The Album" soundtrack (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal-Capitol)
4. "Funkmaster Flex The Mix Tape Volume III: 60 Minutes of Funk the Final Chapter," various artists (Loud-RCA)
5. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise-Warner Bros.)
(From Billboard magazine)

Gogh exhibit causes long lines

ciated Press

ON — More than 600 up for passes Sunday 0 paintings by Vincent will open Oct. 4, more way.

een standing in line m. by the time the y of Art opened at 11 stretched around the nd back almost to the

n Hills, teachers from suburban Springfield, Va., said they came to town to get tickets for January. "Now we won't have to worry about getting in," Mrs. Hills said.

Museum spokeswoman Deborah Ziska said such lines had not been seen since the gallery featured a unique collection of paintings by another Dutch master, Johannes Vermeer.

Those paintings had never been exhibited simultaneously in one place.

Museum officials are issuing 300 advance passes for each half-hour until the Van Gogh show closes Jan. 3.

Passes issued at the gallery are free. They are available through the Ticketmaster system for $4.

The paintings were brought from the Amsterdam's van Gogh museum, which shuts down Tuesday for renovation.

Other pictures in its collection will be lent to Amsterdam's main gallery, the Rijksmuseum.

Y *from page 17*

ople come to see com- because it is part of ot only do many come reds participate. who has been partici- unity theater for more rs said, "It is such a that I decided to do it

no has seen many ws, said because the ocal talent to be pro-

re than 15 shows pro- mmer in Utah Valley. ch one is made up of volunteers, and the funding comes from local sponsors and community budgets.

Annelise Brown, a music dance theater student at BYU, has been involved in community theater all her life. She says, "There is nothing better than the friendships you build with others that you might not have met otherwise and the challenge of putting on a show for nothing more than the pure joy of doing it."

Community theater is constantly growing and the audition lists are also growing making it more difficult for directors to include everyone. But there is always something to do if you want to get involved.

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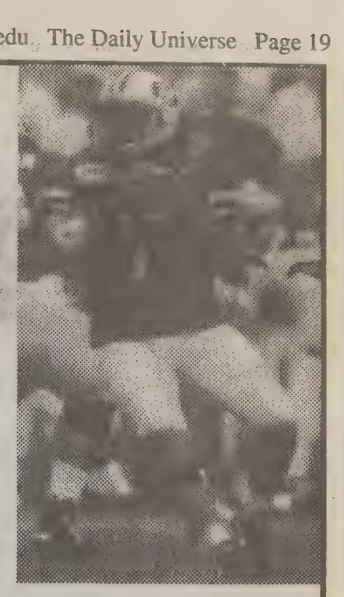

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BYU BOOKSTORE

k of the millenium marketed nternational merchandise

ociated Press

O, Calif. — Look for

rogrammers say these o a multimillion-dollar t for Ken Walker, the d binary code adds up $100-million marketing

arketing the millenni-

k architect and design- arked the date world- the license to use his rk of the millennium" ers of clothing, acces- r items.

digital clock counting ining days to the dawn millennium, Walker ed his new brand at a in Palo Alto at s department store.

demark a date as we've can't stop you from te your checks," said sident of Walker s, whose merchandise face stiff competition nilarly-minded brands, 2000 and Y2K. "But is stop you from apply- andise."

With more than $100 million in signed licenses, Walker believes that 01-01-00, unlike his competition, has international appeal, since it's easily understood in any language. He's projecting that more than $260 million worth of 01-01-00 merchandise will be sold worldwide from now through the first few months of 2000.

As part of his branding strategy, Walker selected chic Bloomingdale's to launch the items at the sophisticated chain's 23 stores nationwide, with other major retailers, such as Macy's, J.C. Penney, The Limited Stores and many others to start carrying the merchandise this fall and into 1999.

At the Stanford Shopping Center store in Palo Alto, sales associates and customers gathered around the new 01-01-00 department to watch as Lorraine O'Connor, the store's general manager, swished aside a red curtain with pomp and circumstance to reveal a large 500-day countdown digital clock.

The clock, which has been reproduced in miniature size and put on sale for $25, is among the items showcased in the new 01-01-00 display on the store's ground floor.

Stuffed animals, called Millanimals, sell for $25. T-shirts emblazoned with the 01-01-00 logo are $20; silver baseball caps are $15. A dress made of silk patterned with the brand name costs $30. The licensees include well-known names such as Adrienne Vittadini, Nicole Miller, Ferragamo, Blitzz International and others.

"It's first, it's new, it's fun," O'Connor said of the new brand. "Everyone is so focused on the millennium, there's such a buzz. I think everyone is going to get on the bandwagon."

O'Connor said shoppers snapped up more than 30 items even though they weren't officially on sale yet.

Some people were caught off guard by the numeric brand, saying that it reminded them of James Bond's 007 moniker, a computer code or even a weird phone number, but they liked it nevertheless.

"I figured it out," said Kids Payuran of Fremont who bought a T-shirt. "I think there's potential."

Walker said he stumbled on the brand by chance in 1994.

"I'd read about the computer problem," he said. "I'm not a tech head. I'm not one of them, but I'm very visual. I didn't understand what the problem was, so I started doodling. I understood that when the calendar went from 12-31-1999 to 01-01-00, there was a problem."

g of bad teachers disputed in Utah

ociated Press

CITY — The presi- e Utah Education ys Gov. Mike Leavitt so quick to criticize boards for not aggres- ad teachers.

re problems with par- n't do their job — in ng their children with n — than with educa- n't doing their job," en said Wednesday.

aking Tuesday to the otary Club, said he is a "cultural impedi- prevented school dis- cipals from dismissing ducators.

in this universe of ers), people who don't ," Leavitt said in a as a back-to-school 's education system

e observed there are l that ultimately find t of the system," he

d the governor needed ducators by some of ndards used for stu-

hrow kids away, and t throw educators en said.

She recommended face-to-face discussions between parents and teachers when a conflict arises.

Most of Utah's teachers are hard working and professional, the governor said. But like any large group, there are always a few slackers and bad apples.

"There are thousands of wonderful teachers," Leavitt said. "Yet every one in this room has been exposed to one who wasn't. And it is a very painful, long year when your child has one of them."

Sorensen also criticized the state for stinginess in funding for teacher improvement programs.

"Teachers need all the support we can give them in terms of effective professional development and mentoring by master teachers," Sorensen said. "In many cases, the state hasn't seen fit to fund these crucial needs."

Both Sorensen and Winston Gleave, executive director of the Utah School Board Association, criticized what they said were Leavitt's attempts to make firing teachers sound like an easy task.

Sorensen said that laws provide school districts with a blueprint for dealing with faulty teachers, but that it relies largely on school administrators to follow a careful process.

"If administrators don't do their job — including keeping good records, conducting evaluations and following district policy — they will have a difficult time terminating an educator," Sorensen said. The UEA often becomes involved in termination cases to ensure that an educator's rights are not violated, she added.

Gleave agreed with Leavitt's opinions on one point: it's not easy to fire teachers.

The Utah Legislature, with the governor's backing, has put in place an "orderly termination law" that Gleave said virtually ensures a teacher tenure after three years.

Once they've passed that provisional period, firing a teacher becomes problematic.

"It sets up a whole set of criteria and it can be pretty difficult to build a case," Gleave said Tuesday. "It's not clear-cut in all cases ... and not as easy as some may think."

Gleave said the teachers have a strong union "that comes to support any teacher brought into question," which further complicates the matter.

However, Gleave said school boards regularly use the option of not renewing questionable teachers' contracts during that three-year provisional period.

"There are probably a lot more who just fade away like that than anybody realizes," he said.

angered black-footed ferret ring a comeback into the wild

ociated Press

JUQUE — It looks like the year of the black-

Fish and Wildlife very program is enjoy- cess than ever with endangered mammals plans to place them in eintroduction sites in states.

2 black-footed ferrets aptivity this spring and he agency said.

17 will be taken to eintroduction sites in luding South Dakota, orado, Utah, Arizona co. Another 18 will be their birth pens in e wild.

g 104 will be kept for breeding efforts, the a news release.

oted ferret was once extinct, but since the discovery and capture of a small colony in the 1980s in Wyoming, the weasel-like mammal is making somewhat of a comeback.

It still is one of the most critically endangered mammals in North America, the agency said.

The captive breeding program is being done at six different zoos throughout the United States and Fish and Wildlife's own ferret breeding center near Laramie, Wyo.

Reintroduction efforts first began in 1991, and researchers have learned that extended exposure of ferrets to large outdoor pens with live prairie dog prey improves reintroduction efforts.

Fish and Wildlife said that the biggest obstacle facing ferret recovery is finding prairie dog habitats suitable for putting more kits — or ferret babies — into the wild.

Of the 217 that will be placed this year, seven will go to a new captive breeding site that the Turner Endangered Species Fund has agreed to construct in New Mexico. Media mogul Ted Turner owns 1.15 million acres in the state.

Mike Phillips, who has run the Turner Endangered Species Fund for more than a year, has said protection of endangered species such as the black-footed ferret would be a priority.

Dead woman wins votes in election

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A dead woman gained enough votes to advance to a runoff for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, leaving political experts puzzled and her party wondering what to do if she wins.

Jacquelyn Morrow Lewis Ledgerwood died of a heart attack at age 69 on July 15, too close to the election to have her name taken off the ballot. She received 21 percent of the vote Tuesday in a field of four, finishing second behind an air conditioner contractor who got 46 percent.

"Evidently the voters have spoken," said Jerry Kobyluk, a rancher who fell short by 2,000 votes to Ledgerwood. "I'm not complaining. I'm just wondering what voters were thinking."

He's not the only one wondering why a dead woman was sent into a Sept. 15 runoff to decide who will face Republican Sen. Don Nickles in November.

"It's really baffling," Brent Wilcox, political director at the state Democratic Party, said Wednesday. "I had a couple people tell me they voted for her because she had the longest name."

Pat Hall, executive director of the Democratic Party, said local races brought out voters who just checked somebody off at the Senate level.

"I don't think many of them knew she was dead," he said. The results "came as a big a shock to us as it did to the public."

Some suggested it was a gender decision, noting that a woman also was nominated for governor — a first for Oklahoma Democrats. Others joked that it was a Republican conspiracy.

There's also the possibility voters knew exactly what they were doing.

"Some certainly did. In the past, they've elected dead people deliberately," said Lance Ward, state Election Board secretary.

The last time was 1990 when a dead judge got 91 percent of the vote. Since the judgeship was basically vacant, the governor appointed someone to fill the position.

"I wish she could be here," sai d Thomas Ledgerwood II, the woman's son. "I think everybody would be thrilled to death to have an opportunity to get to know her and see what she had to offer."

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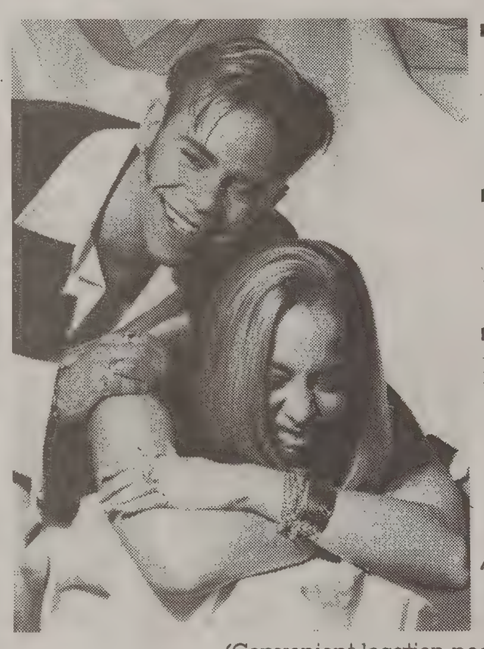

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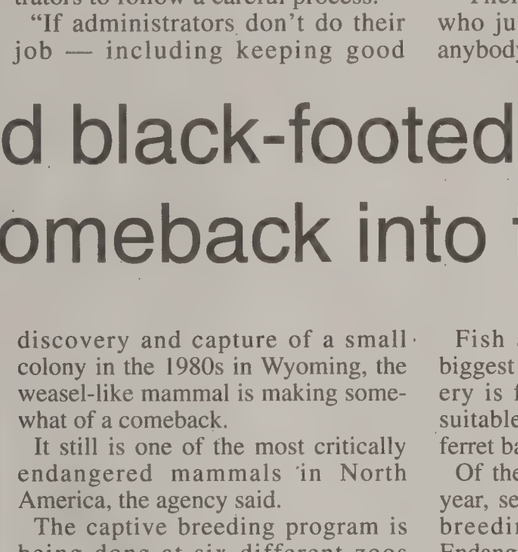

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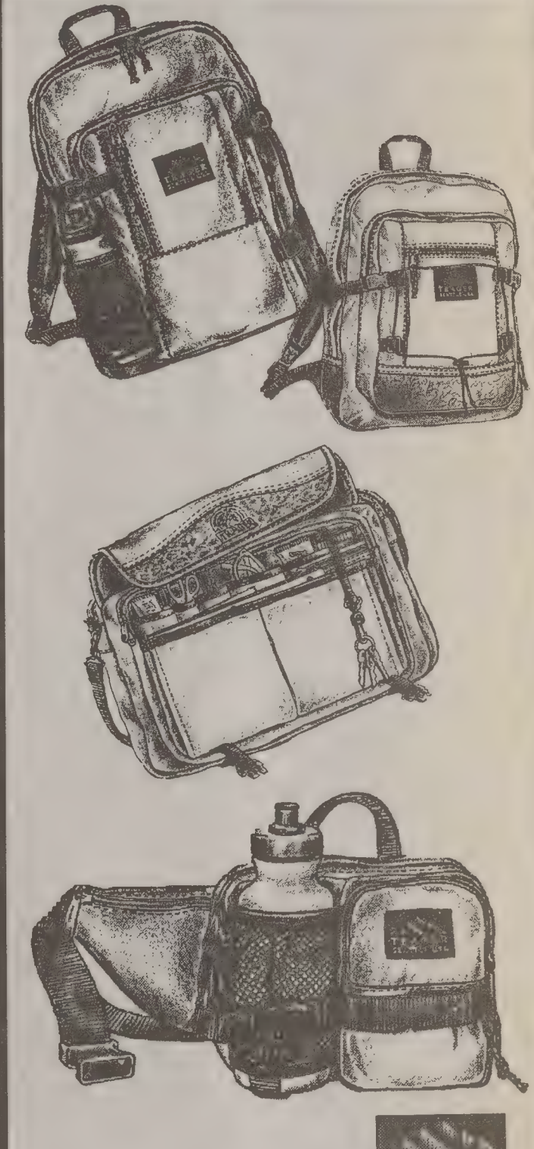

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BYU BOOKSTORE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Hollywood concerned about terrorism

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "H'WOOD ON ALERT," the front-page headline in Daily Variety shouted, making clear that even the land of fantasy can't escape reality.

Since last week's U.S. missile strikes in Sudan and Afghanistan, the entertainment industry — a prominent symbol of all things American — has been concerned about being a target of retaliation.

Authorities said the bombing of a Planet Hollywood restaurant in South Africa probably was the work of local terrorists taking aim at the United States. Even though the restaurant is locally owned, the chain's partners include Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

Security fears forced Disney to cancel an appearance by costumed Mickey and Minnie Mouse characters in a mall in the United Arab Emirates. The worldwide entertainment giant also is "redoubling" security at its theme parks in Tokyo, Paris, Florida and Southern California, a spokesman said.

In addition, some Arab-American and Muslim groups are protesting against 20th Century Fox over what they call stereotyping of Arab Muslims in the upcoming movie "The Siege," about a terrorist attack on New York City. Coincidentally, the movie stars Willis.

Richard H. Dekmejian, a professor of political science at the University of Southern California and an expert on terrorism, said Wednesday the way Hollywood is viewed in conservative cultures puts the world's movie theaters, clubs, theme parks or restaurants at risk for terrorist attacks.

Dekmejian said that among conservative people, including Islamic fundamentalists, Hollywood is seen as yet another symbol of American cultural encroachment. The motion picture industry attracts additional heat because of its tendency to cast Muslims as villains.

"We don't want to be too alarmist about these things," Dekmejian said. "But in this kind of atmosphere, there would be a heightened sense of vulnerability" for Hollywood.

The entertainment industry paid close attention to Tuesday's bombing of the crowded Planet Hollywood in Cape Town, South Africa. One person was killed and 27 were injured.

The entertainment trade paper Daily Variety made the attack and its possible ramifications on the entertainment business, its lead story Wednesday, with a color photo of a bloodied victim.

Meanwhile, Disney officials in Burbank canceled three days of appearances of Mickey, Minnie and other costumed characters scheduled to begin Saturday at Dubai's Bur Juman mall, due to security concerns.

Disney spokesman Tom Deegan said the company has committed "additional resources to bolster security" at its theme parks and that employees have been told "to be aware of changes in the work environment and report any unusual circumstances."

"In light of the current world situation and (the U.S.) confrontation with the terrorists, we think prudence at this moment is the best policy," he said. "We're a visible symbol. So is McDonald's, so is Coca-Cola, so is Planet Hollywood."

"The Siege" is scheduled for release Nov. 6, and although the film isn't finished yet, Arab-American activists obtained a copy of the script and saw the 90-second trailer that cuts between praying Muslims and exploding bombs.

"We are sick and tired of seeing our faith, our community, as the bad guys," said Nihad Awad, executive director of the Washington-based Council on American-Islamic Relations, at a news conference Wednesday across the street from 20th Century Fox's studios. "This movie is showing our community as a threat to society. We are part of society."

But Fox said in a statement that "The Siege" presents "some thought-provoking ideas and questions" in the framework of an action-adventure film.

The plot focuses on overzealous American officials who indiscriminately round up large numbers of Arab-Americans after an attack pinned on Middle East terrorists.

Hard Rock Cafe showcases Utah artist memorabilia

By RUTH CASTILLO
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The celebration of Hard Rock Cafe's grand opening shook up Salt Lake City in August.

"Salt Lake City has come of age,"said Mayor Deedee Corradini at the celebration. Jim Berk, President and CEO of Hard Rock Cafe international, Inc.,stated that this is the 89th Hard Rock Cafe in the world. It is located at 610 Trolley square (500 South between 600 and 700 East).

"It's only rock and roll and I like it,"said Governor Michael Levitt.

Levitt believes that the cafe will be a major tourist attraction. "I think Greylines are changing the Salt Lake City Tour as we speak."

"We are proud to share the single largest catalogue of rock 'n'roll memorabilia with Hard Rockers around the world," said Berk. Berk stated that the collection began in 1971 with Eric Clapton's guitar and now includes items from famous Utah artists who have contributed to the world of music and pop culture.

Patch-work boots worn by Marie Osmond on the "Donny and Marie" show are one of many items of memorabillia which heavily decorate the walls of the cafe. The latest item added to the cafe is are a pair of custom designed snow skis, displaying a guitar and the Hard Rock Cafe Symbol, provided by Evolution Ski Company. They are a gift on behalf of Salt Lake City.

Berk believes that the cafe will bring great philanthropic opportunities to the city. Ninety-six percent of the cafe's employees are from Salt Lake.

"We will make you proud," said Berk. Hard Rock Cafe Inc. partnered with the Assistance League of Salt Lake City to raise funds for needy school children in the area. A total of $20,000 was raised, of which $5,000 was given on behalf of Hard Rock Cafe Inc.

Saharon Bowers,a waitress at the cafe, said that local bands will be performin in the cafe's private club upstairs. Memberships can be purchase at the cafe.

The "New Geneneration Gospel Singers" from Salt Lake's Calvary Baptist Church started off the grand opening by singing "This Little Light of Mine."

Group members stated that they chose this song to emphasize the light at Salt Lake City and Hard Rock Cafe.

Entertainment flashbacks: remember when ...

Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5:

55 years old: Warners' all-star "This Is the Army" debuted at the Hollywood Theater in New York. It was the first klieg-lit premiere since the start of World War II. The film starred Ronald Reagan, Kate Smith and George Murphy. Murphy played Reagan's father.

35 years ago:

"The CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite" expanded from 15 minutes to 30 minutes, becoming network television's first half-hour nightly newscast.

And Phil Spector produced "Be My Baby" and "Baby I Love You" for The Ronettes. Spector had just signed the trio to his Phillies label. The Ronettes had started their career as dancers at New York's Peppermint Lounge.

30 years ago:

Radio stations in several U.S. cities banned the Rolling Stones song, "Street Fighting Man," out of concern that the song might incite civil disorder.

20 years ago:

Singer Teddy Pendergrass performed a "For Women Only" midnight concert at Avery Fisher Hall in New York.

10 years ago:

John Sayles' "Eight Men Out," a film about the attempt to throw the 1919 World Series, starred Sayles, John Cusack and Charlie Sheen.

And a worldwide charity tour to raise funds for Amnesty International was launched with a concert at London's Wembley Stadium.

The tour featured Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Tracy Chapman.

Five years ago:

A smiling and serene David Letterman made his debut on CBS "Late Show" in the plush confines of the renovated Ed Sullivan Theater in New York.

Actor Bill Murray, Letterman's first guest on "Late Night," joined musical guest Billy Joel for the CBS debut.

And grunge rock grudgingly won the night at the MTV Video Music Awards, a three-hour maelstrom of irreverence, sexual innuendo and music. Pearl Jam won four awards for "Jeremy," a haunting video about teen suicide.

One year ago:

Harrison Ford arrived at the Venice Film Festival in Italy in style. The star of "Air Force One" piloted his own plane and sported a recently pierced left ear. Ford called the piercing - and the new earring - a birthday present to himself.

Spoken 10 years ago:

"I don't write about things. I write from inside of something, and I sing and play the same way. It's never about that 'something,' hoping to touch it. It's rather from the inside of it reaching out." - Folk singer Bob Dylan.

Spoken five years ago:

"You know, I was just a drunk. It wasn't anything profound or spiritual. It's just that I drank until I became addicted to alcohol. So anybody who draws those parallels is just barking up the wrong tree." - Actor John Larroquette, who quit drinking in 1981, commenting on his role as a recovered alcoholic in his new NBC series, "The John Larroquette Show."

Spoken one year ago:

"A live performance is an experience. You're seeing the heart and soul of a performer. ... You just hope you don't embarrass yourself." - Don Everly, the lead singer of the Everly Brothers.

Westminster College students stay in hotel until dorms done

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — About 80 Westminster College students are enjoying the swimming pool, hot tub and free breakfast at a hotel, while construction of their dormitory is being completed.

"It's inconvenient, and they all wish they were here. But maid service has its upside," said Phil Alletto, vice president for enrollment management at Westminster.

The students had expected to move into Residence Hall 3 on Tuesday, but construction was not finished.

The students are being housed the Best Western Olympus Hotel downtown.

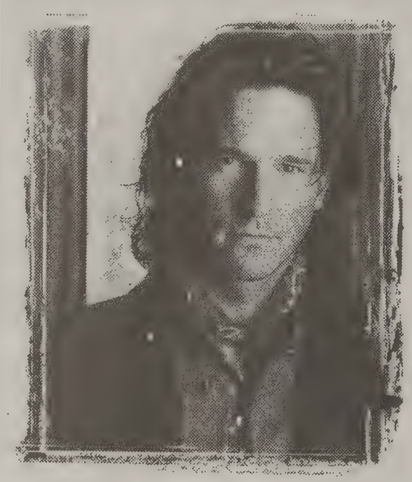
Westminster and Tingey Construction of Centerville are splitting the hotel bill.

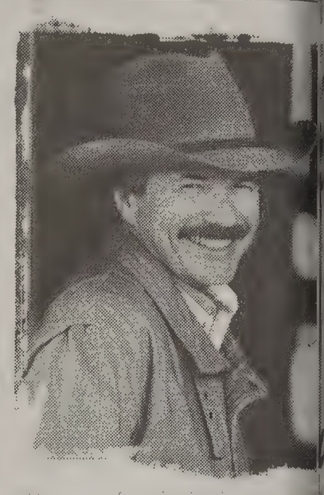
"We have a pool, a hot tub and two queen size beds in our room. The school really went out of its way to satisfy us," student Tofi Taafua said Thursday.

The only downside, said the sophomore from American Samoa, is the distance from campus.

Construction on the 30,000-square-foot dorm started in March and was delayed about 60 days because of wet spring weather, said Rane Smith, project manager from Tingey Construction. Crews are working around the clock to complete the building so that students can move into their dorm rooms sometime next week.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace





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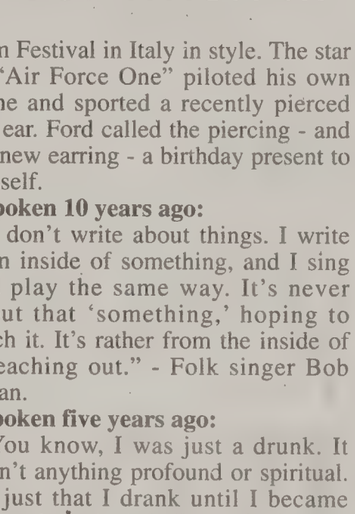

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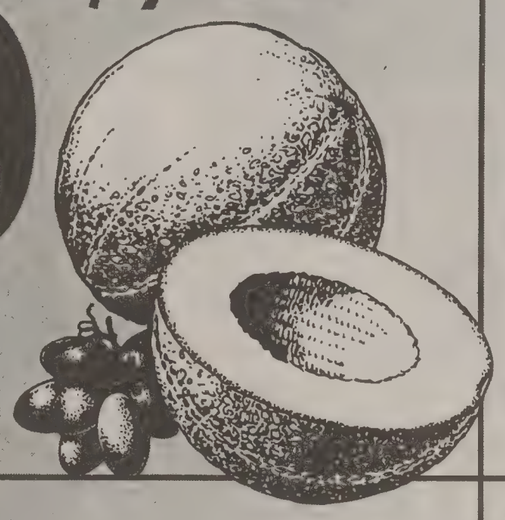

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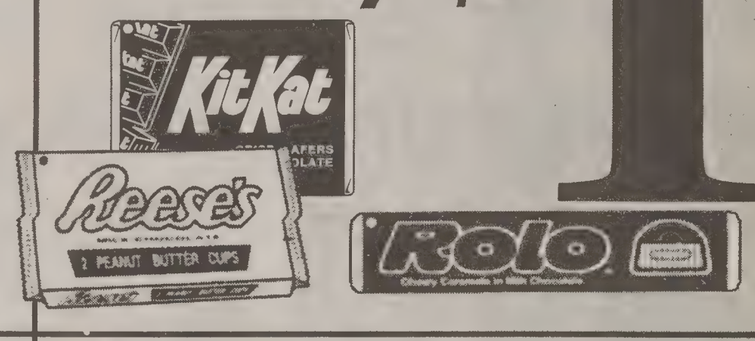

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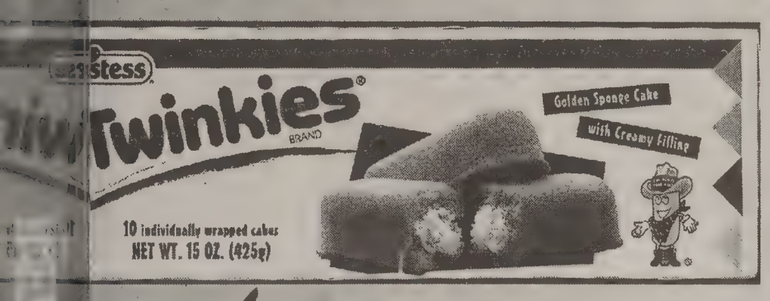

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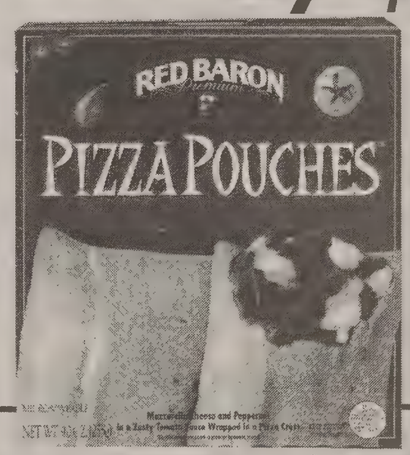

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795 E. 800 N., Spanish Fork– 7am-11pm

Closed Sunday

Changes take place in HBLL: new online catalog available, circulation desk relocates

Library revises circulation policies; checkout time for books lengthened

By KATIE MCKIM
Associate TV Producer

Students may want to take note of some of the new and exciting changes the Harold B. Lee Library has to offer this semester.

A new online library catalog is now available.

Because the system is web-based anyone with Internet access will be able to use it.

"The new system is very easy to use and will be a big advantage to students," said Carli O'Connell, administrative assitant for the library.

Now you can look something up without having to leave your dorm room or home," she said.

The HBLL has also revised its circulation policies.

There will be longer checkout periods for students, faculty and staff.

The new policy allows a checkout time of three weeks with no grace period as opposed to two weeks with a five day grace period.

Students will receive a courtesy e-mail reminder prior to the due date to avoid any late fees.

A self-renewal procedure is also being introduced this semester.

This gives students the option of renewing books from their own computer without having to physically bring them to the library to do it.

The circulation desk has finally moved to its permanent location on the north end of level three.

It will now be called the Access Services Desk and will house all circulation, reserve and interlibrary loan services at that location.

Also beginning this semester, students will be charged a seven cents per page printing fee payable only with a Signature Card.

"The good side is that you can still download search results to a disk for free and even mail some results to your email account," O'Connell said.

O'Connell advises students with questions about the new library policies and procedures to ask a member of the library staff.

"We have a huge staff, so take advantage of it," she said.

New catalog training sessions, particularly for advanced searching techniques, will be available in the library.

The schedule is located on the libraries home page at www.lib.byu.edu.

Students and faculty anticipate the completion of the library.

Annie Vance/Dail

Construction crews work to complete the additions to the Harold B. Lee Library. Construction of the library as it origiinally was built was completed in 1976. The new additions and changes to the library a tect to be completed by July 1999.

Homeless struggle for survival in Kinshasa

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — On mean streets, where tempers flare and garbage rots, barefoot Domain Luminda picks his way past the smoldering bodies of three executed rebels in downtown Kinshasa.

With a hand covering his nose and mouth to ward off the stench of burnt hair and flesh, the young boy gazes at one victim, its face frozen in a twisted, lifeless grimace.

A homeless street kid, Domain's life in this impoverished city has never been better than a struggle for survival. Now, war batters Kinshasa's suburbs, lynch mobs roam downtown neighborhoods and death is a brutal reality for a 9-year-old boy.

From the other side of Kinshasa's June 30th Boulevard, Domain and two of his buddies watched on Saturday morning when a truck filled with troops pulled up and unloaded three captives.

"They had tires pushed over their bodies and the soldiers began to kick them and hit them with their rifles," Domain said in slow, apprehensive words. "They shot one of them, and he fell. The other man's head split open, and they set him on fire."

By mid-afternoon, the bodies of the rebels, suspected members of a coalition force trying to oust President Laurent Kabila, were still on a sidewalk of one of Kinshasa's busiest streets. Smoke curled up from one body.

Motorists slowed to gawk, pedestrians scurried past. And, as if standing guard, Domain and his friends circled pensively from a safe distance.

"I'm scared," he said. "I've never seen a dead man before, but I want to see it."

The government appears to be gaining against rebel fighters who days ago slipped past the capital's defenses and launched attacks in the eastern and western suburbs.

In the Kingasani and Masina districts near the airport, decaying corpses littered the streets, Health Minister Jean-Baptist Sondgi said.

"It's a terrible scene of bodies here and there," he said.

In the heart of Kinshasa, government troops hunted for insurgents.

Most people have sought shelter at home, avoiding the worst of the conflict.

But for the homeless children who dodge in and out of stopped traffic and work pedestrian crowds for a handout, back alleys and side street cubby holes are their only refuge.

Thirteen-year-old Herithier Kafoti and his gang of 13 other boys are only slightly more fortunate. A Belgian expatriate lets the boys sleep on the ground outside his home, in a tiny courtyard by the trash heap.

Each morning, the boys fold up their beds of broken cardboard boxes and climb over the fence to the street. The clean, white walls of the U.S. Embassy are across the street.

Faced with food and water shortages and few people venturing out, handouts in these days of war are hard to come by, said Herithier.

Now, on top of the daily challenge of begging in an impoverished city, the boys face hostile streets.

Unable to read and without access to a radio, the boys don't understand what's happening.

"I know something's going on," says a shirtless Herithier, scratching at a sore on his thigh below grubby, cut off jeans. "But nobody tells us what it is."

A coalition force of ethnic Tutsi fighters and disenchanted members of Kabila's military is trying to take Kinshasa. Kabila maintains neighboring Rwanda and Uganda are behind the month-old rebellion, a charge both countries deny.

When Kabila took power last year after toppling longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, he launched an ambitious campaign to get the kids off the streets and into schools or military training camps.

Over time, most of the younger boys fled back to the streets, complaining of harsh conditions.

Some are now afraid they have to hide from government gangs in search of new recruits for the army.

"I don't want to fight, I'm afraid," said Tshimanga Mutinga, 16, whose main ambition in life is to drive a taxi. "I think they're going to come and get me."

Political party logo issue taken to the wrestling m

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Leaders of a new political party say they simply want to slam conservative ideas to the mat. But some friends of "Gorgeous George" Pataki are looking to throw the upstarts out of the ring.

If nothing else, a controversy over the logo of the new Working Families Party has injected some humor into this year's campaign season in New York.

The party's symbol features a block "W" with an "F" attached, and bears a striking resemblance to the logo of the World Wrestling Federation.

New York Republicans, the party of Gov. Pataki, alerted the WWF's parent company, Titan Sports Inc., of Stamford, Conn., to the similarity. The company sent a cease-and-desist order to the Working Families Party, Titan Sports lawyer Leanne Lawler said.

Lawyers for the new party appear ready to rumble. "They can't monopolize the alphabet," said one attorney, Jack Carroll.

Working Families Party leaders said they think their logo is legal and claim the Republican action shows the GOP is nervous about the potential power of the political newcomer.

"It's not legitimate, it's humorous, but we're thinking a challenging Hulk Hogan fo right to use the logo," said Albanese, one of the new pa co-chairmen and a fo Democratic member of the York City Council.

"The Republican party, obv ly, which is the party of the rich, does not want an entity t going to represent working ple," Albanese said Friday.

Third parties can be influe in New York state elections, ing major party candidates an line on the ballot and more a to certain segments of the torate.

In its first electoral effort Working Family Party, which started by labor union leaders endorsed only Democrats.

Lee Daghlian, a spokesma New York's state Board Elections, said that if a c orders a change must be made party has until Sept. 28, whe board certifies the November tion ballot, to redo their logo.

Edward Lurie, director o Republican Senate Camp Committee, said he alerted W to the similarity. Someti chuckling, Lurie said some p might believe the WWF endorsing candidates.

"I think that's an unfair ac tage," he said.

Bonneville to emerge from bankruptcy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John H. Allen has signed off on the Bonneville Pacific reorganization plan and it is scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 2.

On that date, Bonneville should emerge from Chapter 11 as a profitable, solvent company, and trustee Roger Segal, who drafted the plan, will turn over control to a seven-member board of directors he has chosen.

"I am pleased this is almost over. I will feel even better when I pass the torch to the new board," he said.

Bonneville was founded in the 1980s by a group of Utah business executives. Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini was one of the founders. Although she profited from some of the company's questionable dealings, she was not an officer or director.

The company, which bought, sold and developed alternative-energy projects, filed for Chapter 11 in 1991. Shortly after, an examiner reported many of its assets were based upon sham transactions, and some of the company's original officers ended up serving jail time.

Segal was named trustee in 1992. He brought in more than $150 million through settlements with the bankers, accountants and lawyers allegedly involved in the company's failure.

He also pared down the company's assets. Now four profitable business remain. They will form the core of the reorganized company. They are: a 50 percent interest in a large power project near Las Vegas, a small power plant near San Diego, an oil and gas company that owns property in three states and a company that manages power plants.

During the next two months, Segal will be paying creditors, dealing with accountants and waiting for IRS approval of the company's tax return.

He will then turn over the company to its new board.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

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Animal rights group objects method of unwanted dog killing inTaiwan

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An animal-rights group has asked the mayor to appeal to the mayor of Salt Lake City's sister city, Keelung, Taiwan, to change its method of killing unwanted dogs.

"They cram the dogs into a cage on top of each other," said Ingrid Newkirk, international president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "They hook the cage and winch it above a tank of water and lower the cage into the tank.

"The dogs are fighting on top of each other, struggling for air, and they have no hope. This is in front of the other dogs, who are completely aware," Newkirk said. "They are petrified when you look into their eyes."

The Virginia resident wrote Mayor Deedee Corradini, asking her to contact Keelung Mayor Ching Yong Lee about considering more humane methods of killing unwanted dogs.

Newkirk has asked the same of other sister cities of Keelung: Corpus Christi, Texas; Yakima, Washington; and Campbell, California.

Corradini's office received the letter Friday, said city spokesman Ken Connaughton. He said late Monday that the mayor had not had a chance to review Newkirk's request.

Keelung Mayor Lee's office said Wednesday it had accepted a letter protesting treatment of stray dogs from Newkirk delivered during her visit to the island last month.

That letter was forwarded to the city's health department for handling, said a secretary in Lee's office.

"Mayor Lee is concerned with this issue," said the secretary.

Salt Lake City contracts animal services with Salt Lake County. Unwanted animals are euthanized with a lethal injection, said Temma Martin, spokeswoman for County Animal Services.

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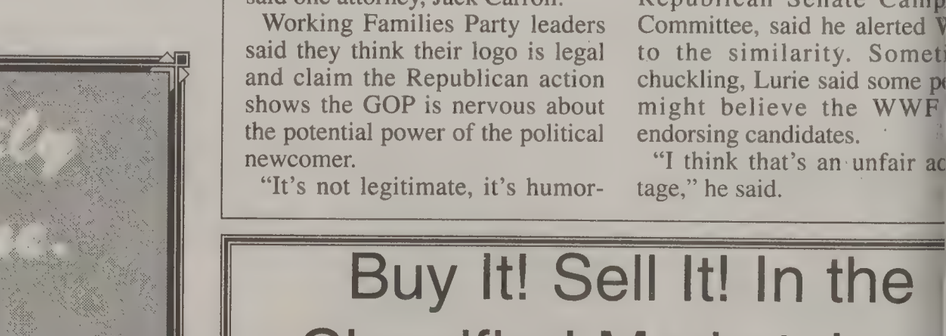
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sley to return in Winter

SCOTT BELL
ll@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

sley fully expects to be YU basketball uniform he Cougars game against the Marriott Center.

week after Coach Steve nnounced Wesley's sus- an Honor Code violation, ealing with the publicity es to return to BYU in

announced Aug. 25 that eft school.

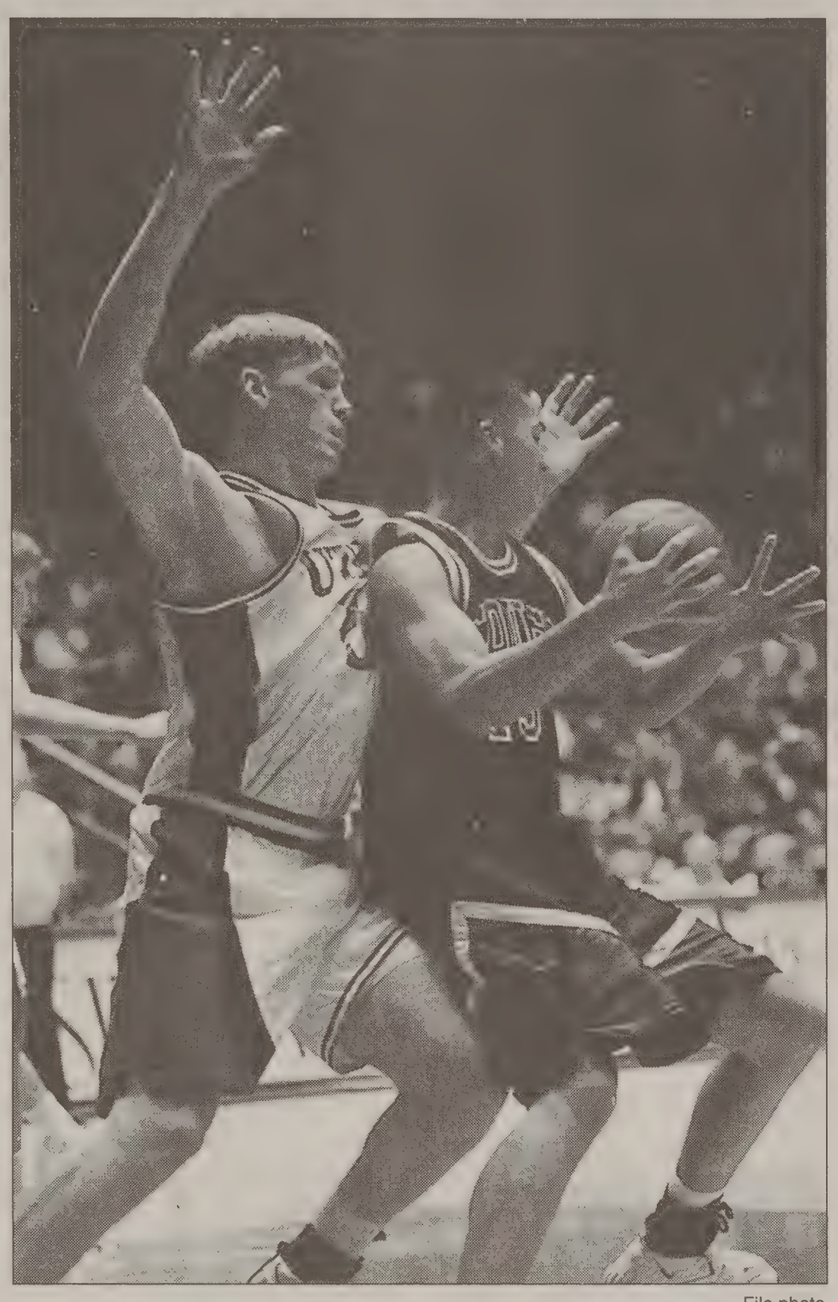
year has been difficult ing for Mekeli Wesley," said. "His academic s been short of expecta- e has acknowledged an infraction. Mekeli was obation by the university ning of spring term and om school at that time. n continues through fall

has prohibited Wesley g any official statements regarding the probation. o was married in April xpectant father, is living aws in South Jordan and at Salt Lake Community Fall Semester.

ns to practice informally LCC basketball team al team practices begin. s dealing with his chal- onsibly," Cleveland said. with me and the universi- ould be in his best inter- the highest priority to his rogress and his family ties during fall semester. standing young man, and ward to his return when s the terms of his proba-

nsion will cause Wesley first 10 games of the bas- on. Last season as a fresh- foot-9 forward averaged s and five rebounds a

s is the latest blow to 's rebuilding efforts. on Selleaze, the teams er last year at 16.8 points



File photo

BYU's Mekeli Wesley prepares to make his move against former-Ute Michael Doleac last January at the Huntsman Center. Wesley will miss Fall Semester due to an Honor Code violation.

per game, and guard Mike Garrett, a transfer from Fresno City College, were suspended in April for a year for an Honor Code violation.

That means BYU will start the season without its three potentially best players. Selleaze will play his senior year for Division II Cal State Bakersfield, while Garrett has re-enrolled at Fresno and has expressed a desire to return to BYU in Fall 1999.

Mirer cut as NFL teams trim down

Associated Press

Rick Mirer, once considered one of the NFL's future stars, has ended up on the unemployment line.

Mirer, the second overall pick by the Seattle Seahawks in the 1993 draft, was released by the Chicago Bears on Sunday as teams scrambled to get down to the league-required 53-player roster limit.

Mirer was the biggest name among players cut. The list also included former Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown, kicker Cary Blanchard, wide receiver Horace Copeland and kicker Brett Conway.

Cincinnati unexpectedly decided to keep quarterback Jeff Blake. The Bengals reportedly tried to trade Blake after Neil O'Donnell won the starting job in the third preseason game. They also asked him to restructure his contract and take less than the $1.95 million he'll get in base salary this year, but he declined.

The Bengals chose to keep him anyway after Paul Justin, another quarterback brought in to compete for the starting job, struggled against the Falcons.

"I don't expect Jeff to be satisfied being No. 2," Bengals coach Bruce Coslet said. "Nobody should be satisfied at being No. 2. But I do expect him to prepare like he's the starter, help Neil in any way he can and be ready to go at a moment's notice."

The Bears were unable to find a taker for Mirer and his $10 million contract. Under terms of the collective bargaining agreement, any team that signed Mirer would have had to pay him at least $1.425 million.

"I hope everything goes good for Rick, wherever he ends up," Mark Hatley, Chicago's vice president of player personnel said. "I hope he has a successful career. It just didn't work out here."

The Bears, who gave Seattle a first-round draft pick for Mirer last year, expected him to be their starter. But Erik Kramer beat him out and Mirer, at one point, sank to third-string.

New England selected Drew Bledsoe with the first pick in the '93 draft, and Seattle followed by taking Mirer. At the time, many debated about who the better quarterback would be. A similar debate has begun concerning the top two picks in this year's draft - Peyton Manning (Indianapolis) and Ryan Leaf (San Diego), who became the first quarterbacks to go 1-2 in a draft since Bledsoe and Mirer.

Minnesota released Brown, the Super Bowl MVP in 1996 with Dallas, but agreed to pay the cornerback three games worth of his 1998 base salary - $48,000 - as an injury settlement.

Brown sprained his left ankle Aug. 22 and struggled throughout the preseason with several minor injuries. The eight-year veteran has been trying to re-start his career after two discouraging seasons with Oakland.

Brown signed with the Vikings on June 16, agreeing to a two-year contract worth just less than $1 million.

The New York Jets settled their kicking competition by releasing Conway, a former Green Bay draft pick, in favor of incumbent John

NFL ▸ *page 28*

Duval makes case for best in world

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Less than a year ago, there were some who questioned whether David Duval could win on the PGA Tour.

Now he is arguably the best young player in the world.

Over the last 11 months he has won six times and collected more than $3.3 million, stashing $405,000 more into his wallet Sunday by winning the NEC World Series of Golf.

"I believe in what I do," Duval said after he kept all challengers at arm's length with a 2-under-par 68 that left him at 11-under 269 and two shots ahead of 1996 World Series champion Phil Mickelson. "I always stayed true to the course I wanted to follow, even when people questioned it and didn't think I could win."

The World Series was his third win this year - more than anyone else on tour. With more than $2 million earned in 1998, he now leads the money list.

Since he will defend the three consecutive starts he won late last year, don't be surprised if he pushes the envelope for earnings to the $3 million stratosphere.

"Yeah, I absolutely could. But to do that I would have to win the Tour Championship," said the defending champion of that title. "First place there is something like $720,000 and that would put me up high, to $2.7 or $2.8 million and I'd have to play well in the other events I'm playing. But it's a possibility."

Duval started the final round with a one-shot lead over local favorite John Cook, then poured in a downhill 15-footer for an eagle on the par-5 2nd hole.

"His eagle at No. 2 was kind of a little springboard for him," said Cook, who shot a 71 to finish alone in fourth at 273. "It really eliminated about four or five guys right there."

"I know as a competitor you don't ever quit," Duval said, "but certainly that makes it that much more difficult for somebody starting three, four or five shots back to get excited about their chances."

Duval parred the next seven holes - while holding on to the same two-shot lead - but bogeyed the par-4 11th when his chip from just off the back of the green rolled 25 feet past the hole.

Mickelson was within a shot but was stuck in the midst of a string of 14 straight pars.

Duval ended the drama by rolling in a 12-foot birdie putt at 13 and following that with a 15-footer for birdie at

DUVAL ▸ *page 28*

BYU STUDENTS

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Conference gets WAC-ed as Y, 7 others leave

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

File photo

Brian McKenzie decides the high way is the best way in the Cougars' 49-39 win over Tulsa on Nov. 8 at Cougar Stadium. The Golden Hurricane is one of eight schools that will be left behind when BYU and seven other schools bolt from the Western Athletic Conference after this year.

Unlike the musical artist formerly known as Prince, the eight teams formerly known as the Western Athletic Conference are in the process of creating an identity for themselves in the newest athletic conference in the country.

Albert C. Yates, president of Colorado State University and president of the board of directors of the new, unnamed conference, recently announced the official withdrawal of Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, UNLV, New Mexico, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming from the WAC.

And, in preparation for the conference's inaugural 1999 season, he also announced the start of searches for a new commissioner, conference headquarters and a final list of possible names for the fledgling league — America West Conference, Great West Conference and Mountain West Conference.

"With today's series of announcements, the universities that compromise the newest conference have set forth the solid foundation upon which we expect to build one of the finest athletic conferences in the country," Yates said in an official statement.

Brigham Young, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah were all part of the original WAC. Colorado state joined the expanding conference in 1967. San Diego State and Air Force joined during the 1978-80 expansion era, which brought the league to a total of 10 teams. UNLV joined the WAC in 1996 along with six other schools making the 16-team division I-A conference the largest in membership and geographical distance in the nation.

The eight-team heart of the WAC decided to depart, citing a loss of traditional rivalries, rising travel costs and insufficient revenue growth as reasons for the split.

"They decided that they wanted to get back to the more traditional rivalries," said Val Hale, associate athletic director at BYU. "The BYU fans anticipated games with Wyoming, San Diego State, Colorado State; games that we had played for years and years and years."

Hale also said that television revenue was a major consideration because the revenue was being divided among 16 teams rather than 10.

Although the new smaller conference will help rectify the problems, the eight confederate schools found in the WAC, unanswered questions still loom on the horizon for both the old and new conferences.

Both the WAC's football and basketball contracts with ESPN run through 2000 and 2001 respectively. However, in the event of changes in league membership, the contracts are subject to either renegotiation or even termination according to the Associated Press.

Two years after BYU finished fifth in the nation with a 13-1 record and was snubbed by the bowl alliance, the WAC was granted a spot in the new Super Alliance if its champion finished sixth or higher in the national polls. Now, because of the split, the status of both conferences — old and new — with the Super Alliance is uncertain.

Another source of contention between the defectors and the defected is the distribution of revenue earned by WAC basketball teams in the NCAA tournament over the past six years. NCAA rules dictate the amount of revenue given to each conference be based on the success of league schools in the previous six tournaments.

For its appearance in the 1998 title game, Utah earned $400,000 for the conference beginning in 1999 and continuing for another five years said Jim Andrus, assistant WAC commissioner in an interview with the Associated Press. New Mexico also earned $160,000 for its second-round appearance.

This year the WAC received a total of $2.6 million from the NCAA tournament, a sum only to be increased next year thanks to Utah and New Mexico. But when both schools leave the WAC, where does the money go?

"I think there are some teams that have been put in a real tough situation," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards. "I guess all I can say is that it's been done and we'll just have to go ahead and play out whatever happens down the road."

The WAC will continue to function as a 16-team organization for the remainder of this year, while the new conference works out its differences with the old and prepares for life on its own beginning in 1999.

Ultimately, it will be a good move for both the fans and from a financial standpoint, Hale said. "There are very few negatives when you look at it from a distance."

FALLOU

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8-TCU

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3-Colorado
4-Air Force
5-Wyoming
6-SDSU
7-UNLV
8-New Mexi

Kuehne holds on to claim U.S. Am

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Hank Kuehne, a recovering alcoholic whose brother lost to Tiger Woods in the 1994 final, overcame one-time pro Tom McKnight to win the 98th U.S. Amateur championship Sunday.

McKnight's heroics on the green stemmed an early runaway in the 36-hole, match-play duel but, after recovering the lead briefly in the afternoon, he lost his deft touch and went down 2 and 1 at Oak Hill.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," said Kuehne, 22, of McKinney, Texas, who is entering his senior year at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"I got to get back to school, I'm a week behind," he joked.

The Kuehnes have been the most notable family in amateur golf of late. Kuehne's elder brother and caddy, Trip, lost 2-down to Woods, an 18-year-old phenom in 1994; his sister, Kelli, won the U.S. Women's Amateur in 1995 and 1996 before turning pro.

"It tops off a long journey," Trip Kuehne said. "Henry (Hank) had won before he even got here."

Hooked on alcohol in his teens, Kuehne survived a scary car crash in Oklahoma in February 1995 when he ran a stop sign while drunk. He survived with broken ribs, entered a clinic and has stayed sober ever since.

"I didn't want to live like that anymore," he said, calling his family "the pillar in my recovery, to say the least."

McKnight, 44, operates a chain of 17 "On the Way" convenience stores and gasoline stations in rural southwestern Virginia. He joined the pro circuit out of college in 1976 but never qualified for the PGA Tour and quit trying when he dislocated his elbow playing basketball in 1980.

During his year-long recovery, McKnight took on his father's business, started a family - he has three teen-age children - and regained his amateur status in 1984.

To reach the final, McKnight knocked out Spanish sensation Sergio Garcia, the 18-year-old British Amateur champion who had toppled defending champion Matt Kuchar in Friday's quarterfinal.

Kuehne was 3-up after the morning round and might have been further ahead but for some drama around the greens.

McKnight grabbed the lead on the 2nd hole when he sank a 35-foot birdie putt and Kuehne missed from 3 feet. He bogeyed the next two holes to fall 1-down, drew level with a par on the 5th, then drove into a creek on the 7th and into the trees on the 8th to drop 2-down.

Kuehne bolted further ahead on the 10th with a 15-foot birdie putt. Although McKnight clawed back on the par-3 11th by chipping in from a front bunker, Kuehne soared to 4-up with birdies on Nos. 14 and 16.

McKnight holed a crucial 20-foot par putt to tie the 17th and closed the gap on the 18th when Kuehne's drive was hemmed in by trees.

Momentum swung right around in the early afternoon. McKnight dropped an 8-foot birdie putt on the 2nd, then drew level when Kuehne got jammed in a fairway bunker on the 4th and drove into a 5th-hole creek.

But after recovering the lead on the 6th, where he sank an 11-foot birdie putt, McKnight missed four short putts from 5 feet on both the 8th and 10th, 2 feet on the 11th and 7 feet on the 12th to again fall 3-down.

Sinn earns first LPGA victory at Rail Class

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Pearl Sinn had a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to beat Michelle Redman by a stroke and win the $700,000 Rail Classic for her first LPGA tour victory.

Sinn birdied the last two holes after Redman opened the door by pulling her second shot into the water and bogeying the par-5 15th.

Redman got within a stroke of Sinn with a birdie from long range on 16, but her 25-foot putt to tie from the back fringe on 18 slid by the right side of the hole.

"It was very sweet," said the Korean-born Sinn, 31, who finished with a 16-under 200 total to take the first prize of $105,000. "It's been a long time coming."

Redman, one of five players tied for first heading into the final round at the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Course, closed with a 68. Another shot back was Tammie Green, who led or shared the lead most of the final round before a three-putt bogey on the par-3 16th. She had a final-round 69.

First-round leader Dottie Pepper closed with a 68 to head a group of six at 203. Pepper failed to overtake another Korean player, rookie sensation Se Ri Pak, in the final event for the $250,000 Mercury LPGA Series bonus pool.

Pak, who finished in an eight-way tie for 10th after a final-round 66, won the $100,000 first-place check for the Mercury series, which was based on performances in seven televised LPGA events.

At the close of the tournament, U.S. Solheim Cup captain Judy Rankin named Rosie Jones and Sherri Steinhauer as her optional picks for the 12-player squad that will face a team of Europeans in matc Muirfield Village G.C. in Ohic 18-20.

Ten players, led by Kelly R and Donna Andrews, automa made the team based on earned over the past two seaso

Sinn got started early Sunday ing birdies on two of the fiv she had to complete from the round, which was suspenc darkness Saturday night. Two later, she opened the final rou a birdie to go 10 under and the par-4 6th to shoot a 34 front nine.

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COMMS 230	FAM SC 303	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 350
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COMMS 480	FAM SC 360	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	SPAN 302
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nus will shoot stars at Open

sociated Press

K — Venus Williams an a little noise with her ess and bump with Irina U.S. Open a year ago.

ack hoping to raise the by capturing her first tle.

Open begins Monday, urns more polished in d has the confidence of ument titles behind her. seemed to be learning he Open, assessing how oints hes, n to to n to hots, keep y. time s got fig- serve ter," d. "I I'm er. I better bet- ns. I atch- play- f I'm d to

s been bothered much r by a strained knee, but retty good shape right help of rest and regular

of the year, Williams she would be No. 1 by That's unlikely now, o. 5 seeding is not too meone playing less than on the tour.

naybe I'd be higher up," ut it's difficult when lete because you always better. Sometimes you opy where you're at."

's draw at the Open is nger than ever. Steffi in Saturday's final vic- na Novotna in New e's ready to challenge itle again after a year game.

ough, should not be dis- her confidence still high after winning Wimbledon.

Defending champion Martina Hingis has been in a slump since winning the Australian Open to start the year, but doesn't seem too worried. She tuned up by playing three tournaments and taking a week off.

"It seems like I always get to the semis and finals and can't win the tournament," she said. "But this is a different one, the last Grand Slam of the year. I'll save my energy and go round by round.

"This year the players became much stronger. You have the younger players, who are more experienced. And the older ones, they started practicing again and they want it back. They won the last two Grand Slams. Right now it's a very big competition."

> ***"There's Pete (Sampras), and then there's the rest of us. . . . There are a lot of good players who could win it. But all of us know that the player to beat is Pete."***
>
> *— Patrick Rafter, tennis player*

With Graf on the rise, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario still high from her French Open title, Novotna strong and Monica Seles reasserting herself, the "older ones" certainly are looking eager to take the game back from the teens like Hingis, Anna Kournikova, and the Williams sisters.

Then, too, there's the player in the middle who never has won a major, Lindsay Davenport. The 1996 Olympic champion is slimmer and quicker than ever, and the hard courts at the National Tennis Center suit her game perfectly.

In the men's draw, defending champion Patrick Rafter is perhaps the hottest player of the summer, followed closely by Andre Agassi.

There are dangerous players scattered throughout the seeds, but the one who's No. 1, Pete Sampras, is still the man everyone fears the most.

"There's Pete, and then there's the rest of us," Rafter said. "I played well last year, and hopefully I can come in here and do it again if the draw opens up for me. There are a lot of good players who could win it. But all of us know that the player to beat is Pete."

COLLEGE AP TOP 25

1-Ohio St.
2-Florida St.
3-Florida
4-Nebraska
5-Michigan
6-Kansas St.
7-UCLA
8-Arizona St.
9-Louisiana St.
10-Tennessee
11-West Va.
12-UNC
13-Penn St.
14-Texas A&M
15-Colorado St.
16-Virginia
17-Syracuse
18-Wash.
19-Georgia
20-Wisconsin
21-South. Miss.
22-Notre Dame
23-Michigan St.
24-Arizona
25-Auburn

Mets, Giants lose in race for wild card

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Backup catcher Tom Prince hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning and former Met Dave Mlicki struck out a season-high nine as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to beat New York 4-2 Sunday night.

New York's loss, coupled with Chicago's 4-3 win at Colorado, left the Mets and Cubs tied for the NL wild-card lead. San Francisco is two back.

Pitching in 101-degree heat with no breeze, Mlicki (8-6) went the distance, giving up two runs on eight hits. He walked none and retired the last 13 in a row.

The right-hander has beaten his former teammates twice since being traded on June 4.

Prince, who started when Charles Johnson was a late scratch because of stiffness in his right shoulder, doubled home pinch runner Adrian Beltre and Mark Grudzielanek to put the Dodgers ahead 4-2.

In San Francisco, Curt Schilling pitched his major league-leading 13th complete game and the Philadelphia Phillies turned a triple play to beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Sunday.

Schilling (13-12) allowed seven hits, including two homers by Barry Bonds, walked two and struck out five to boost his NL-leading strikeout total to 258.

Schilling escaped another jam in the eighth with the benefit of the Phillies' first triple play since Sept. 20, 1992, against Pittsburgh.

Rich Aurilia struck out and reached first on a wild pitch. After another wild pitch moved Aurilia to second, Bonds was intentionally walked and Jeff Kent lined out to shortstop Alex Arias. Aurilia was doubled off second when Arias flipped the ball to Mark Lewis, and Bonds was caught off first when Lewis completed the triple play.

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Big 3 all go bang in chase of Maris

Associated Press

DENVER — Sammy Sosa hit his 54th homer and Kevin Tapani pitched seven strong innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 on Sunday.

Sosa remained ahead of Roger Maris' record 61-homer pace, putting the Cubs ahead 2-0 in the first with a towering, 482-foot homer off the Coca-Cola sign next to the scoreboard in left field.

The two-run shot off Darryl Kile (10-15) was the longest homer at Coors Field this season and the fifth-longest in ballpark history.

The Cubs slugger matched the second-highest single-season homer total in NL history shared by McGwire, who hit his 55th homer run against Atlanta on Sunday night, and Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner in 1949.

In Sosa's subsequent at-bats, he popped out to the catcher in foul territory, struck out and walked.

Jose Hernandez and Gary Gaetti also homered for the Cubs, who won three out of four in the series.

Tapani (16-7) equaled his career high for wins in a season, holding the Rockies to six hits and one run in seven innings. He exited after yielding a leadoff double to pinch-hitter John Vander Wal in the eighth.

Rod Beck put the tying run on second in the ninth before getting two outs for his 39th save.

Mark McGwire

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire answered the challenge from Sammy Sosa again.

Hours after Sosa connected for his 54th home run, McGwire hit No. 55 to regain the major-league lead in an 8-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

For a little icing on the cake, McGwire's three-run, 501-foot shot in the seventh inning capped the Cardinals' comeback from an early six-run deficit.

McGwire's homer off Atlanta reliever Dennis Martinez was one of his three hits and came one day after he was ejected for arguing a called third strike in the first inning. The ejection, his first since joining the Cardinals last year, sparked a noisy game-long demonstration from usually placid Busch Stadium fans.

Civility returned to the stadium on Sunday, with fans following the suggestion of Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck and giving the umpires a standing ovation when they made their first appearance.

The Braves hit four homers, including two by Andres Galarraga. Center fielder Ray Lankford robbed Atlanta of a fifth when he leaped high above the wall to snare Tony Graffanino's bid for a third homer in the second inning.

McGwire's first homer in four games came on 1-0 pitch from Martinez (3-6) and disappeared over the backdrop beyond the center-field wall.

Mark Petkovsek (7-4) allowed one hit in two scoreless innings. Juan Acevedo pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

McGwire, who is within one of tying Hack Wilson's NL record, has 26 games remaining to break Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961.

Ken Griffey Jr.

NEW YORK — Could Ken Griffey Jr. be climbing back into the Roger Maris home run chase?

Griffey hit his AL-leading 46th and 47th homers, giving him five in eight games, as the Seattle Mariners routed the New York Yankees 13-3.

Griffey drove in five runs with his 34th career multihomer game and a sacrifice fly to the warning track.

Silent for the first half of August, he may be making a late bid to rejoin the home race led by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa with 54 each.

Last year, Griffey hit 12 home runs from Sept. 1 until the end of the season. His homer high for a month was 15 in May 1994.

Bill Swift (11-8) gave up only two hits until Jorge Posada homered in the fifth.

Hideki Irabu (11-7) was hit hard, allowing eight runs - his career high as a starter - in only 3 1-3 innings. In his last three starts, he has given up 19 earned runs and 21 hits in just 11 2-3 innings.

UPI photo

The Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa follows through on his 54th home run of the year Sunday against Colorado. Sosa's dinger tied him for the major league lead until Mark McGwire connected for his 55th later in the evening. Both sluggers have a month left to catch Roger Maris.

Big surprise: Irwin win another on Senior Tou

Associated Press

CONCORD, Mass. — Hale Irwin didn't let a strong challenge fro Sigel keep him from winning the BankBoston Classic for the second st year.

Irwin shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 15-under 201 total and a stroke victory over Sigel, who had a 6-under 30 on the front nine o fade to a 66 with bogeys on two of the last three holes.

The victory at Nashawtuc Country Club was Irwin's sixth in his la starts, the most on the Senior PGA Tour this season, and the 19th sin turned 50 in 1995.

Irwin has finished in the top five in each of the 16 tournaments h played this season and in the top three in 42 of the 74 senior tour eve has played.

The $150,000 first-place check put his 1998 earnings at $2,251,75 brought his total senior tour earnings to $7,110,058. He's the fifth s tour player to top the $7 million mark.

At 204 were Joe Inman, who started the day tied with Irwin at 11 und had a closing 71, and David Graham, who had a 68. Another shot back Allen Doyle, who had a 69, and Al Geiberger, who had a 71.

On Sunday, Irwin started with his only bogey of the tournament wh missed the green and didn't get up and down. He credited pars on N and 4 as the keys to the victory.

"If I didn't make those pars, there's no telling where I might have up," he said. "Paint me lucky if you want. I'm just happy I can stil when I'm not playing my best."

Irwin, who was aware of Sigel's fast start, had birdies on Nos. 6 and 8

"When you see someone six under after eight holes, you know the going to be tough to beat," Irwin said. "I don't know what happened t down the stretch."

A birdie on 10 — when Irwin put a sand wedge within a foot — him even with Sigel. The two were still tied after 14 holes, but Irwin b 15 to take the lead for good.

"It's particularly pleasing to successfully defend a championship," Irwin, who has done so in three tournaments this year.

"Winning and playing well are on-going goals. I was nervous out ther I love that. If I were not nervous on the first tee, or on the 18th gre might be time to quit."

Sigel entered Sunday's round trailing Irwin and Inman by four stroke he quickly made those up with birdies on six of the first eight holes.

He held a one-shot lead at the turn, when he was 13 under.

"The front nine was pretty neat. I played the backside pretty well," said. "But 16 was a hiccup and 18 a `Who knows?'"

Buzz beat Omaha to stay alive in Southern Division race

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Corey Koskie hit a pair of homers as Salt Lake defeated Omaha 9-6 Sunday in the Pacific Coast League.

Koskie and Scott Stahoviak homered in a three-run sixth inning as the Buzz overcame a 2-1 deficit.

The lead grew to 9-2 until Omaha rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth. Chris Hatcher led off the inning with his league-leading 44th homer. With the winning runs loading the bases, Hatcher came up again, this time hitting a grounder that struck baserunner Jed Hansen for the game-ending out.

First Koskie lined his 25th homer of the season off Danny Rios (6-7), a two-run shot that gave the Buzz a 3-2 lead. Stahoviak followed one out later with his 17th homer.

Shane Bowers (9-6) got the win for Salt Lake. Bowers pitched seven innings, giving up just five hits and two runs with no walks and six strikeouts.

DUVAL *from page 25*

14 to expand his lead to three shots.

"When crunch time came, I hit the shots I had to hit and made the putts I needed to make and that's what it takes to win a golf tournament," the 26-year-old Floridian said.

Duval, ranked 160th on the tour in sand saves, blasted out close enough for easy par putts three times in the final round.

"I'm not going to play a perfect game of golf - never have, never will," he said. "If you realize that and if you realize that you're going to play poorly in spots, you maximize the good shots and minimize the bad shots."

Meanwhile, everyone else within reach was just muddling through.

Tiger Woods began the day four shots back but never seriously threatened, falling by the wayside with bogeys at 14 and 15 on the way to an even-par 70 and 5-under 275.

Masters and British Open champion Mark O'Meara drew as close as two shots but his hopes drowned at the 16th when he hit his sand wedge approach into the pond in front of the green and took a double-bogey. His 72 left him at 4-under 276.

Mickelson was the only player to keep Duval within range. While shooting a 68 that left him alone in second at 271, he almost cut the gap to a shot on the final hole when his bladed sand wedge from the fringe stopped on the lip and he had to settle for par.

Davis Love III had the lowest round of the day, a 65, to get to 272 for sole possession of third place.

Cook, who grew up in Akron and learned to play at Firestone Country Club, was disappointed once again. A year ago he carried a one-stroke lead into the final round but ballooned to an ugly 74 to finish tied for third. He said he was depressed for weeks.

He said even great play might not have been enough against his playing partner.

"There's no mystery to why he's at the level he is," Cook said of Duval. "He and a couple of other guys are the future of golf. That's the way it is."

This was the final year for the World Series name and the current format, which has remained relatively unchanged since 1976. Next year, the tournament will be known as the NEC Invitational, part of the four-event World Golf Championship. The field will be composed primarily of players from the sport's all-star teams - the Ryder and Presidents Cup squads - along with additional qualifiers.

NFL *from page 25*

Hall, who set a modern league record last year with 29 touchbacks on kickoffs.

Cary Blanchard, a Pro Bowl kicker for Indianapolis 1996, was cut by coach Jim Mora for the third time in his career.

Blanchard, who is third in field goals (87) in Colts history and eighth in scoring (334 points), lost out to rookie Mike Vanderjagt, a star in the CFL the past two years.

Copeland, unable to beat out free agent acquisition Bert Emanuel or second-year pro Reidel Anthony for a starting job, slipped out of the team's plans entirely.

Copeland is two years removed from major knee surgery and coming off a season in which he had 33 receptions for 431 yards and one touchdown.

Linebacker Andre Royal, who told NFL investigators that he participated with some of his New Orleans Saints teammates in the hazing of rookies, was traded to Indianapolis for tight end Scott Slutzker on Sunday.

The hazing left a few Saints rookies injured. Royal, acquired from Carolina this summer, admitted to striking players with his elbows and shoulders as they ran through a gantlet of about 25 to 30 players.

Green Bay traded 33-year-old linebacker Seth Joyner to Denver for past considerations.

Joyner signed with the Packers last summer, but was hampered by knee surgery and a switch from middle linebacker to the outside.

Other veteran pickups who failed to make the Packers' roster were defensive back Terry McDaniel and defensive end Eric Curry.

Teams may add up to five players to their practice squad after 4 p.m. Monday, once released players clear waivers.

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...pery surface sandals sell well

...ociated Press

...ASS, Ore. — For years, ...ould don the latest pair ...iked sandals his dad, ...vised in the '50s and ...eet wouldn't slip off ...iver rocks while fish-

... came up with one of ...," Doug Smith recalls, ...em on me and send me ...t."

... Smith might fall over ...re alive to see how far ...gone with this funky ...or fishermen's feet.

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...ney cover a far wider ...when Sherman Smith ...ir for him and his fish-

"You never gave it much thought back then, that it would turn into something serious," recalls Doug Smith, now 59.

"But over time, we saw people using them and that they actually worked. It was like, gee, maybe there is something to this," he said.

That something is safety, says Wally Ramsay, a Jackson County sheriff's marine deputy who has worn Korkers while wading rivers since the early 1980s.

"Wearing them, you do have an advantage of being more stable, and you need to use all your advantages," Ramsay said. "Footing is everything."

The sandal designs are simple.

High-quality rubber is molded to fit a boot bottom, then 60 half-inch metal studs with carbide tips are embedded in the rubber. Buckle straps or heavy laces lash the sandals to the boot.

They sell anywhere from $35 to $50 a pair and easily can last several years.

Their grip is remarkable. Roofers can sprint up steep pitches, and stevedores can jump safely from log to log while loading export ships as if they were wearing expensive leather "caulk" spike boots used by loggers.

That's the idea Sherman Smith first had when he began tinkering with the studded sandal concept in the late 1950s.

An attorney and avid angler, Smith was like many Grants Pass fishermen of the time — he would wear a pair of loggers' boots while wading the slippery and treacherous Rogue.

River water caused the leather to crack. So Sherman Smith, ever the tinkerer, began designing the sandal spikes to strap onto the shoes.

"He'd have these plaster of Paris molds, everything," Doug Smith said.

In 1958, the first sandals came to be, with Sherman Smith making a few for sale at Grants Pass sporting goods shops.

One employee was hired to crank out the sandals, with Sherman Smith sticking with his law practice full-time.

They sold sporadically until 1960. During a trip to a Portland sport show, the sandals caught the eye of stevedores there, who began buying them for use while loading ships.

For years, one employee made a hundred sandals or so a year, mostly for local anglers and the stevedores, Smith said.

Then the name Korkers came to be.

In 1968, Doug Smith strapped on what has become the standard studded sandal and headed into the Rogue near Galice.

"My mother looked at them and said, `That's a real corker,"' Doug Smith said.

"To my mom, if it was good, it was a `corker.' "

The name stuck, but the business never expanded after Sherman Smith died in 1968 . It puttered along past the death of Smith's mother, Mary Louise, in 1978.

In 1982, Doug Smith came back to Grants Pass from running a mortgage company in Sacramento to make something of Korkers.

He became president as well as the research and development unit, marketing department and the public affairs department, all the while refining the Korkers' design and expanding the varieties of sandals and studs.

The company now sells three kinds of sandals as well as felt soles and studded felt soles, all of which are assembled by less than a dozen workers in Grants Pass.

He has recently developed foam-bottomed sandals for metal roofing work and is now designing a foam-sole sandal with magnets to better grip metal roofing.

"It's a lot tougher than I thought it would be," he said. "At times, I've wanted to give it up, but I'm glad I've stuck with it."

Korkers will ship about 35,000 sandals this year, their best year ever, Smith says. That by far eats the lion's share of the market, which is too small for Nike and too big for new fly-by-nighters, he said.

"It was just a fun thing for my dad and I to play with," Smith said.

"Now, we can go to about however big we want to get."

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Five million tickets will be on sale through a mail order offer to start in mid-1999. The balance will be divided between children and disadvantaged groups, media and international fans, athletes and officials.

The International Olympic Committee gave SOCOG the green light to launch its ticket program last week after initial concern over the high prices SOCOG planned to charge.

The top price tickets of $798 is up from the $637 charged by the Atlanta Olympic organizers in 1996. But SOCOG's aim of getting more Australians to the games while raising about $350 million relies on having enough cheap tickets.

While Atlanta's cheapest seats to the opening and closing ceremonies was $212, in Sydney there will be 10,000 tickets available to the opening and 5,000 to the closing at $61.

"The tickets are priced at a level which will ensure those who want to experience the Olympic Games can afford to do so," said committee president Michael Knight.

Track and field, swimming, artistic gymnastics and men's basketball all have a top price of $263.

But tickets for some gymnastics will be available for $5.80, the track and swimming heats from $20 and the basketball preliminaries from $26.

About 750,000 tickets will be allocated to fans outside Australia through foreign National Olympic Committees. SOCOG is not authorized to sell tickets overseas.

...Rays disband after finals in only ABL season

...sociated Press

...CH, Calif. — The Long ...Rays, who advanced to ...n Basketball League ... only season, have dis-

...g what every responsi... ...n in America does — ... to improve the bottom ...ief operating officer and ... Gary Cavalli said ..."This decision to close ...ong Beach is part of our ...rt to streamline opera... ...expenses and improve ...

...maining teams in the ...essional league begin a ...n the first week of ...ach team will play 44 ...

... was added as an expan... ...t year, and went 26-18 ...eason before beating ... Portland in the playoffs ... the league finals.

...ays led 2-0 before the ...est won three straight ...e to win the best-of-5 series.

"I've had more calls from the media today since the day we started," said Linda Reid, the team's media relations director. "I'm really disappointed. I'm really angry, too. We weren't given all the tools to succeed.

"We really felt like we were on the upswing this year. We had a great team, too. We had one of the top two or three women's teams ever assembled. To not have an opportunity to play devastates our players, coaches and staff."

Speaking from league headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif., Cavalli called the decision "extremely difficult for us, especially when you consider the human factor."

"Unfortunately, this is a business, and revenues from season ticket sales and corporate sponsorship in Long Beach have fallen well short of expectations," he said. "Frankly, the financial losses of the team were just too great to justify playing another season there."

Reid disagreed with that assessment.

"We believe we would have sold more tickets than maybe league people thought we were going to," she said. "I just feel really bad for our players. Sometimes when stuff like this happens, nobody realizes the affect it has on the human beings here."

The StingRays played at the Pyramid on the Long Beach State campus.

The 10 Long Beach players, all signed to standard player contracts with the league, will be dispersed to other ABL teams.

Natalie Williams and Rhonda Smith were assigned to the Portland Power; Cass Bauer and Katrina Price to the Philadelphia Rage; Clarissa Davis-Wrightsil and Pam Hudson to the San Jose Lasers; Stacey Lovelace to the New England Blizzard; Andrea Nagy to the Seattle Reign; Deanna Tate to the Chicago Condors, and Beverly Williams to Columbus.

StingRays coach Maura McHugh and general manager Bill McGillis will be reassigned to other positions in the league. The remaining full-time employees in the team's front office lost their jobs.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 1, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Presented by the Dance Department

Photograph © John M Lyons

Ballroom Dance Company Touring Team

College of Health and Human Performance

Welcome by Student Body President Brian N. Bowers

Student body president Brian Bowers will welcome students to campus. He will talk about important keys to building a Zion university, becoming part of the BYU community, and developing habits of leadership and service preparatory to life after graduation.

An Oregon native raised in Idaho, Brian was chosen as his high school student body president, was active in sports, and was among five students chosen by *Newsweek* to attend the Presidential Classroom for High School Students held in Washington, D.C.

Brian served a mission in San Jose, California, and is now a senior in statistics. He will graduate in June 1999 with university honors.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company has just returned from a successful British Isles tour, where they won the British Open Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championships for the 14th time! This group has also been the undefeated United States Formation Dance Champions since 1982. The dancers will be presenting several dances at the devotional as part of their program.

BYU's Ballroom Dance Program has been under the direction of Lee and Linda Wakefield since 1980. The Wakefields are former United States Professional Theatrical Arts champions and are highly respected by their peers in the world of ballroom dancing. They are the parents of five children.

Brigham Young University is home to the largest collegiate ballroom dance program in the world.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

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Figuring out a new semester class schedule can be like putting together a puzzle ~ your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

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- the opportunity to work at your own pace, on your own time

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Spring/Summer 1998

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

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AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

FREE PRE-PAID Rechargable Phonecard
16¢ /min. NO X-TRA FEES. Send self-addressed stamped env. to: PHONECARDS, PO Box 50891 Provo, UT 84605.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

75 students- Lose 5-99 lbs. New metabolism breakthru. RN asst $35 Fee 800-940-5377

30-Help Wanted

NANNY LIVE-IN Park City, ASAP, must have own transportation, 1 yr commitment, references, FT w/ no other obligations. Call 244-6086 leave message.

SURVEY TAKERS
Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working full or part time, conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr+bonuses--average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview, only a few positions left for Fall crews. Ask for Ryan 343-0866.

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

TELEMARKETING
$10-$12 Per Hour (Base + commission)
20-30 hrs weekdays
(No evenings, weekends, or holidays)
Now hiring for telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Apply in person at
College Academic Services
1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

CLEANING LADY 3-5hrs/wk, need own transp.. Call for more info, JoAnn 375-1020.

30-Help Wanted

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $6.50/hr, FTor PT avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Ron or Mark for interview 373–3031

Need Internet Advertising Sales Reps.
$500/sale. 10 Sales=$1500 Addt'l Bonus
20 Sales=Caribbean Vacation for 2
Contact Randy Cotner @ 370-2276

$ PHONE PRO'S $
Appointment setters, $7.00+/hr+ bonuses. No selling! FT/PT available. Great for students! Call 373-3434

4 DINING ROOM buss'ers positions available. Evenings. $6/hr. to start. Pick up application @ 2701 N University Ave.. 374-1347.

PT YARD WORK.
Call Dr Pinegar 373-5458

EARN $10-$12/HR- College Junior or Senior, testing software in Provo. 20 hrs/wk. Experiance with Netware, Windows 95, or NT. Email resume to
Novell:rengstro@novvell.com

FELLOW students to work PT (T-Th, 5-9 pm) Earn $300-$400/wk. David @ 377-6363

LOOKING FOR female Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Mon-Thurs 9-4. Prev. exp req. Call for interview 224-6536

PT DELIVERING Flyers. Car req. Earn up to $200/wk. Flex. hrs. Call Brittany 221-8243

LIVE IN NANNY Free room & board, close to campus, 15hrs flex, private room and bath, located just north of stadium. Must be U.S. citizen & BYU student. 375-7012

CLERK/CASHIER FT/PT Shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Afternoon & weekend avail. 377-8818

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

MIDDLE SCHOOL Library Aide M-F 7:30-11:30 $6.78/hr. People & comp skills nec. Must be creative & hardworking
370-4621 ext. 111

PICTURE FRAME Maker/Woodshop-PT/FT. Flex hrs. Will train. $5.50/hr. Rich 489-8357

LAWN CARE mowing & misc. FT or PT (mornings daily or 2 full days/wk). $6.50/hour. Call 375-4457 before 8:30am.

HOUSE CLEANER needed 2 times/wk. Exp. a must. Own transportation. $6/hr. 375-8040.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SINGLE FEMALE to spend days from 8am-4pm with elderly lady. Wage negociable. Call 756-3380 or 301-9573.

PEBBLES IN MY POCKET- Experienced desktop publisher skilled in Quark, PageMaker, Photoshop. Very detailed oriented, multiple tasks, use PC/Mac. FT/PT. Greg 916-5488

GREAT PT JOB! Telemarketing exp. pref. $8/hr+$100 unlimited bonuses. Call 491-2221

MT TIMPANOGOS Temple Kitchen Helper. 4-8:30pm. T-S. Must be endowed recommend holder. $6.50/hr. Call Kurt Jensen 763–4540

DATA ENTRY-FT for 6 mo. $7-$9/hr. Needs strong English background. Work in West Valley City. Romay @ Bookcraft 908-3439

SINGLE FEMALE to work with disabled girl. 9:30am-2:30pm. Will train. Ann 756-7007

30-Help Wanted

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Majoring in social work, psych or related field? Current PT openings available at local gov't agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ benefits. Evenings, Sat & Sun Must be 21, exc physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo.** 225-5552 EOE

NEW TACO BELL, 433 N 900 East Provo, now hiring Day, evening & night shifts. FT and PT Call Travis 362-3145

PROMODEL CORP, an orem software developer, has opening for PT office assist. 20-25 hr/wk aftnoon avail 1-6pm. Christine 223-4600

HOUSECLEANINGafternoons/evng, Must have car & English spkg. $6.25/hr. 221-1123

EARN UP TO $6,720/MO
Processing MIP refunds. 898-4384

TECH SUPPORT - flex hrs, $7+, comp & cust skills req. ancestry.com 426-3500

HOUSEKEEPER Thurs 10am-3pm
$7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for insurance company. Exp. helpful. Call Jan 224-8903

Flying J Trvl. Store - Cashier/Maint.
1460 N 1750 W Exit 265 off I-15

SECRETERIAL-40hrs/wk, $7/hr. Fall semester. Apply in person @ Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem

TERIYAKI STIX (BOWL): Now hiring fun, exciting and dedicated people. Great starting pay with frequent pay increases for production. Pick up applications @ either Provo Teriyaki Stix (Bowl) locations: 66 E 1230 N, Bulldog Ave. (next to hogi yogi) or 4833 N Edgewood (next to Wynsong Cinemas inside Hogi Yogi)

PRE SCHOOL Teacher with TLC. Elm Ed Degree+exp. 12:15-3:15 M-F $8/hr 226-7708

GENERAL CONTRACTOR needing reliable, hardworking laborers. Good work environment, pay DOE. 491-9767 or 814-1238

SALES REP PT afternoons. $11/hr salary. Positions also include commission and bonuses. Selling newspaper subscriptions at retail/grocery outlets. Applicant must have solid sales exp. Call Daren, 915-2826

PT Deliverer afternoons & some Sat. $7/hr Must be 21 w/ exc driving record 373-4460

FEMALE NURSE AID/THERAPIST to care for handicapped woman. M-F, 12pm-6pm. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE- Waitservers, $4.50/hour+tips. Call Terry 489-1119 or apply in person, **The Great Steak, 1650 W Center, Provo.**

SPRINKLER REPAIRS- PT, flex hrs, must have experience. $8-10/hr DOE 226-8100

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
PT for young woman with special needs. Evenings & Saturdays, no exp. necess. Starts @ $7/hr. Call Collect 208-336-3293 or email <dsato@micron.net>

ENTREPRENEURIAL INVESTOR'S personal, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficient with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet, & Windows 95. Strong organizational & filing skills needed. Type a min 65 WPM. Car needed for occ errands. 30 hrs/week. Pay is neg, DOE $7.75+per/hr. Prefer commitment until Nov. '99. Fax resume ASAP to 373-1316. Great for putting a spouse through school.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

FALL MODEL SEARCH
Utah's top Agency scouting for Fall Season. We work with Utah's biggest clients. We need women, men, all ages, all categories. Booking catalogs, dept. stores, magazines, live promo, runway. Up to $300 per hour potential. Booking $1000's each week.
Free Screening 344-0166

EXPERIENCED YARD help needed, pruning, weeding & digging. Wage DOE 373-4151

30-Help Wanted

PT SOLDERING CABLES-Morning & evening shifts. $6.75/hr to start. Call Bret 344-6106

REM-Utah is accepting applications for evening, weekend & graveyard shifts supporting individuals w/disabilities in Provo. Starting wage: $6.75-$7.00/hr. Excel. benefits. Training provided. Interested applicants call Amy (801) 812-0118. E.O.E.

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT
Needed for construction accounting. Assoc. Accounting Degree nec. Thorough comp exp a must, internet exp helpful. Flex. hrs, $8.50/hr + benefits.
Mail resume to Valley Asphalt attn: Andrew or Paul P.O. Box 220 Spanish Fork, Ut. 84660, Fax @ 798-8316, or email at andrew@valleyasphalt.com or paul@valleyasphalt.com

BALLET INSTRUCTOR wanted to teach children at a local studio. Must have teaching exp for beginning to advanced levels & be great with kids. Call Cristina & leave message @ 801-363-3499

WORK FROM HOME- No selling or such unpleasantries, just working with used board games, piece rate. 796-5636 Travis or Krista

TUTOR -NEEDED for 9th grader w/ADD, for the school year. Call for more info 429-0625.

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

CHILD CARE Needed - For 3 & 1 yr olds at Wyview Park. T,W,Th 1:30-4:30pm. 371-1930

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. Mostly mornings needed, some afternoons also. $6/hr + comm. Also have openings for PT shoes repair helper (someone who doesn't mind getting their hands dirty)! $7/hr + comm. Call Tony at **Modern Shoe 375-2711.**

CLERICAL, ASSEMBLY, Production, Labor Jobs. Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-8000

FORKLIFT DRIVER, outlet worker. Will train. Call Lynn Marchant 768-4012

MOTHER'S HELPER- Aprox. 15 hrs/wk start $5.50/hr, hours to be arranged. previous experience req. Call Suzanne @ 225-2828

JAVA PROGRAMMERS-Knowledge of AWT graphics, events & Java threads. Experience with and object-oriented language. Full or part time. Work around class schedules. Great opportunity for on the job training. Close to BYU. Waterford Institute is a leader in educational software design. Bring resume or apply at 890 East Quail Valley Drive, Provo or fax: 226-6529

INTERNET MARKETING POSITION
NewsNet is looking for an energetic, organized, full-time BYU student to coordinate marketing for launch of a new web site and promote existing web sites. The desired person should be comfortable thinking out of the box. A pleasant attitude is desired, and the ability to foster relationships with in-house and outside clients is necessary. Responsibilities will include assisting advertising reps sell sites, marketing of sites and maintenance of advertising on web sites. Preference will be given to advertising and marketing majors and minors, but those with Internet advertising and marketing experience and skills are also encouraged to apply. Position will last full Fall semester with possibility of rehire in Winter semester for the right person. Applications may be picked up from receptionist at the NewsNet offices at 5538 ELWC.
http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST F/T, DUTIES: phone-6 lines, shipping, general office. Computer exp helpful but can train. Phone exp required. Call Patty at 225-5955 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER-Must have exp. in payroll, Peach Tree & customer service. Wage DOE. 30+hrs/wk, flexible. Fax resume to 227-0002

PT HELP NEEDED at Framer's Loft, Utah's most unique custom framing shop. Afternoons & weekends. Experience perferred. Call Darcie @ 235-9656

ADVERTISING AGENCY: Brains and vigor wanted at front desk, 12:30-5pm, M-F. We'll have you answer phones, do some word processing, run some errands and the like. We want someone sharp and personable. The kind of person who is "going places someday" and wants a good place to start. $6.25/hr. Call 375-6200 8AM-5PM, ask for Boyd.

SECRETARY Tue, Thu, Sat. 8am-2pm. $7/hr. Contact Dan 225–9595

FT/PT mental health workers in residential treatment center for adolescents. Call Randy @ 572-6989 or fax resume 572-6997

PT HANDYMAN sheetrock, painting, vinyl, fencing etc. $7-8 DOE. Call 802-0212

SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT
FT. Self motivated, organized, grt people skills. Will be doing data entry, answering phones, general office wrk. Pay starting $7.50/hr w/excellent benefits offered. Apply in person Hansen Insulation, 175 S. Geneva Rd., Lindon. 785-4800, ask for Janet or fax resume to 785-4115.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Primary responsibility inclds. taking incoming calls from consumers, answering product questions, selling products, entering orders and managing a consumer data base. Excel phone skill a must. Must have desire & ability to be educated about products. $8/hr + monthly incentives. Draper location.
Call Karla @ 571-6500.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS coach wanted. Pay based on experience. Part-time. Must have own transportation. Call 756-6704.

FEMALE DIRECT CARE aid to work with children w/ disabilities PT, must be 18 & able to lift 70 lbs. References reqd 226-2305

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Telephone Interviewers needed. No Sales.
Base pay &7.00-earn up to $12/hr.
Excellent reading & good typing req'd.
Shifts available Mon-Fri 3-11 pm.
Weekend shifts available!
Apply @ Wirthlin Worldwide,
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem.

TACO MAKER/BLIMPIE/JAKES now hiring day shifts. Great atmosphere. Will work with hours. For more info or interview call Nick or Michelle at 235-9900 or Sandy at 785–6877.

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, days only. $7.50/hr +bonus. Call Karen 374-6066 ext 11

FT/PT Hardworking, dedicated, friendly person wanted to sell Living Scriptures prdcts Guarantee $10/hr. Eric 362-1335

LANDSCAPER WANTED-FT/PT Wage DOE. Call Tiffany @ 235-1832

30-Help Wanted

COUNSELING CLINIC looking for year-round, PT sec-recp with billing experience (Therapist Helper, et al). Must have strong telephone & people skills. Start @ $6.50/hr, work up. Fax resume to 225-9809 or call 225-3311

FAST GROWING internet consulting firm looking for sales reps. Earn 50% commission. Car, laptop and web exp pref. 426–8345.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo

PAINTER'S ASSISTANT. Wage DOE. Full or Part time. Must have transportation. Call 420-1757 or 226-8626

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - FT. LDS publishing company. Call Romay (801) 908-3439.

CHAD BRODERICK CONSTRUCTION is looking for office help. PT, Flex hrs. Basic computer and math skills. Need own transportation. $6.50/hr. Ask for Van @ 224-2770

WAREHOUSE PACKING & RECEIVING
Positions avail, apply in person @ **Emergancy Essentials**, 165 S. Mountain Way Drive, Orem. (Off Center St. W. of I-15). Ask for Don Pectol. No experience necessary.

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-831-6717

BRG Research Services, Inc.
Back to school and looking for a job that will fit your schedule?
Check out BRG Research Services, Inc. We are one of the area's leading research firms and offer a relaxed atmosphere for all college students. We currently have openings for day and night telephone interviewing shifts.
Starting wage begins at $6.25.
Apply @ 50 E 500 N Suite #200 Provo
(open from 7a.m.-10p.m.)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING GIRL
3 hrs every other Sat, $10/hr.
I can provide transportation. Call 375-1011

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Dental Research Institute is hiring for the following positions.
• **Administrative Assistant** - Assistant Associate Director with clerical work
• **Administrative Associate** - Oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network
• **Circulation Assistant** - Help manage subscribers
• **Marketing Assistant** - Data entry and putting together marketing mailings
• **Part-Time/On call Receptionist** - Answer phones on Fridays & about 16 other days/year
• **Product Distribution Assistant** - Interact w/ evaluators & manufacturers & some clerical work
Duties: Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls, & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F 7 to 5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to Clinical Research Associates;
3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo, UT.

INTERNET DEVELOPMENT INC.
A great place to work!
Exciting, rapidly progressing company has opening for the following positions:
Customer Support Reps.
Friendly, productive individuals w/ excellent communication skills needed. Must enjoy working w/ people, have great phone skills. Experience w/ Internet helpful.
Web Developer
Professional, high-end web site creation, photoshop & full HTML proficiency req.
CGI Programmer
Proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming req.
Both PT/FT positions avail.
Please fax resume to 224-4457

HARD WORKING, mechanically inclined to be trained to service motorized equipment. $8/hr +, depending on experience. Summer FT, Winter PT/FT. Apply at Coverstar, 533 S. 500 W., Provo, or on line@:
coverstar.specter.com/ap.html

SAFETY & EMISSIONS INSPECTOR
12-6 Daily. $9/hr +comm. Call Dan 225–9595

TEACHER PT-Fun, preschool enrichment program in Utah County. 10-20 hrs/wk. $12/hr. Degree or exp. 236-1200 Check out our website @ <www.computertots.com>

GOOD MONEY, INCENTIVES AND FUN!!!
Telemarketing for Orem Mortgage Co. M-Fri
Perfect for school. Call 226-6515

BABYSITTER & light housekeeping Tue. and Thur. evenings. 4 Wheel Dr req'd 221-9297

BUILDING ATTENDANT (PT) for the City of Orem. $8/hr, M-F, 5pm-10pm.
Apply at Personnel Office,
56 N State, Orem before 9/2 5pm.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED to answer phones, greet client & light data entry. $5.15/hr, Tu - Sa, 9-5, Call 228-5350 days; 375-6008 evenings

PLANT TENDER @ Provo Los Hermanos. About 3hrs/day M-W-Sat. Flex morning hrs before 10:30am. Exp or knowledge and/or love of plant care preferred. Starts $6/hr. Please apply in person @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Center Provo.

HOST/HOSTESS needed. $7-$12/hr. No exp needed. Call Kim @358-7180.

COMPUTER SCANNER /FOLIO EDITOR
Working on LDS magazines
(Ensign, New Era, etc).
Working ability w/ Windows 95.
Hrs flexible. Must have attention to detail & be able to follow instructions.
FT or PT positions avail for 3-4 weeks.
$8.00/hr for regular shifts,
$9.00/hr for graveyard shifts.
Rory @ 356-1177 or 860-4598
or email, rory@burgoyne.com

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE clothing clerk. $6.75/hr. Must be able to lift 60lbs. Endowed, temple recmnd holder. P/T 20 hrs/wk, . Tues-Fri 5-9pm, Sat 5-9am. Kurt Jensen 763-4540.

CARPET CLEANING CO needs telemarketer. Base + comm. $6-$12/hr. Flexible eve/morning hrs. avail. Call KJ 491-6897

CLUB OMNI is now looking for **Swing Dance Instructors** (Big Band Style) for swing night starting Sept. 15. Call Cliff @375-0011

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

TEMP CHILD CARE- relaible female Y student to care for 6 yr old. 6:30pm - 8:00am, 3 days/wk, till mid Sept. $60/ wk. 225-6259

30-Help Wanted

General Care of male quadriplegic. Also gain some legal exp. Some st... no exp needed (unless consider m... cuisine exp) M or W 8am-6pm. Gre... spend 1-2 day/wk. Call 377-5...

RECEPTIONIST / OFFICE ASSI...
PT. 12-5, M-F. Customer service, ... exp a plus. Exp in Word/Excel helpf... $7/hr DOE. Fax resume 765-0055

WALLABY'S SMOKEHOUSE Re...
Utah's first, now hiring all positions. ... necessary. Just smiles.
Apply at 131 S State, Lyndon o...
Dan at 856-6084 M-F 8am-5...

Flying J - Bookkeeper, PT wk...
math skills, references, M-F (801) 3...

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion for ... woman. Afternoons, 20 hrs/wk. $6... (day) 378-6675 or (evening) 377-646...

DELIVERY Person/Driver- Starts $6... 40 hrs/wk. Call Troy Densley 225-966...

CLEANING PERSONEL w/ local ... cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7.50 + be... 15-20/hrs/wk. (students only) 49...

RECRUITMENT COORDINAT...
For Provo medical center. Must ... resourceful, computer literate with s... keting background. PT, flex hrs, $7.4...
Contact Bret @ 429-2020

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE ... LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . B... 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer s... computer data collection. Apply ... Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 b...

INTERNET EDITORIAL POS...
NewsNet is looking for an energe... nized, full-time BYU student to coord... launch of a new web site. The de... son should be comfortable thinking ... box. Experience writing HTML ... desired but not mandatory. The ... coherently gather and post inform... required (if you can't spell or writ... headline, please don't ... Responsibilities will include deve... launch and ongoing maintenance. Position will last full Fall semester w... bility of rehire in Winter semester fo... person. Applications may be picked ... the receptionist at the NewsNet ... 5538 ELWC.
http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity empl...

Suggestions/Joseph Patrick S...
Receptionist position. Must be ava... Fri. Customer service a MUST! ... resume @ 479 S Orem Blvd, Orem

SECRETARIAL POSITION...
Pro-Steel is now accepting applic... Benefits of health insurance, paid ... 401(K) plan. Please apply and s... resume at 1400 S State St. (old h... Springville), Provo. 373-238...

ENTRY LEVEL position available ... Tile & Supply, Inc. in SLC. This is a f... with good benefits and great environ... work involves several areas of the ... Customer Service, Warehouse O... Accounts Receivable. 3-4 yrs of coll... ed. Pay starts @ $10.25/hr. Call 801... for application or fax resume to 801-4...

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, set your o... Janitorial work needed. 2 hrs/night, ... Please call 361-9203 for details. Ask ...

YARD WORKER mow, trim for c... dependent lawn. Near bus. $6/hr. 226...

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage. ... students, spouses, RMs. Work on ... ject. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-...

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhatte... Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr plu... share or $9.50/hr base salary deve... clientele. Rapid advancement po... Also, an investment account will be ... all interested employees. Call Jeren... at (801) 818-0844.

PURCHASING EXPEDITER- In ... expediting parts from venders dail... w/sales dept. in expediting purcha... w/suppliers. Computer knowledge a ... to prepare reports, good oral/writt... skills. Salary negotiable, Mon-Fri, 8a... Fax resume to: HR Dept., 901-489-2... employer, please specify race/gende... purposes.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVIS...
Must be 18 yrs or older. 1 hr/day, 5 ... 12:10-1:10PM. $6.78/hr. Call 221...

HOUSECLEANER PT, 2 houses on... $7.50/hr to start. Flex. schedule. ... transportation. 225-9444 Exp. prefere...

TEACHER ASST-PT. Work w/ stu... disabilities in community. Kris 37...

CHILD CARE for 2 girls in Alpine, ... 25-30/hrs/wk, light hskeeping, prepa... 2 evn family meals. Call Randy 756-0...

CHILD CARE for 3 boys. Afternoons ... Fri. Edgemont area, need car and ... check. $6/hr. Call Chris 226-7494 eve...

CARPET CLEANER No exp. nec... Flex. hrs. Full/Part time avail. $7-$... Immediate openings. 491-68...

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE
For local accounting firm. $10/hr. 2... Call Karen 374-6066 ext 11

PROGRAMMER for Web ... media/advertising agency. Requir... advanced HTML, UNIX basics, Datab... rience & JavaScript. Experience with ... dows programming (VB, Delphi, et... C/C++ & DHTML preferred. Contact ... 5599

LEAD QUALIFIER/TELEMARK...
$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block between ... Raise after 30 days. Shannon 22...

OFFICE MANAGER-Good compute... wpm. Exp w/ Corel 7, Quattro Pro & ... hrs/wk, flex. $7/hr 898-2088 or 377-6...

MOTHERS HELPER /hskeeper, 3... children (5,3,1),N.Orem. 30-40/hrs ... AM. Need own transp. Ref req. 224-1...

JOB OPENING- Recruiter/Salesp...
find technical people for client co... $1200/month + commision. BS in ... or sales exp required. Call 224-596...

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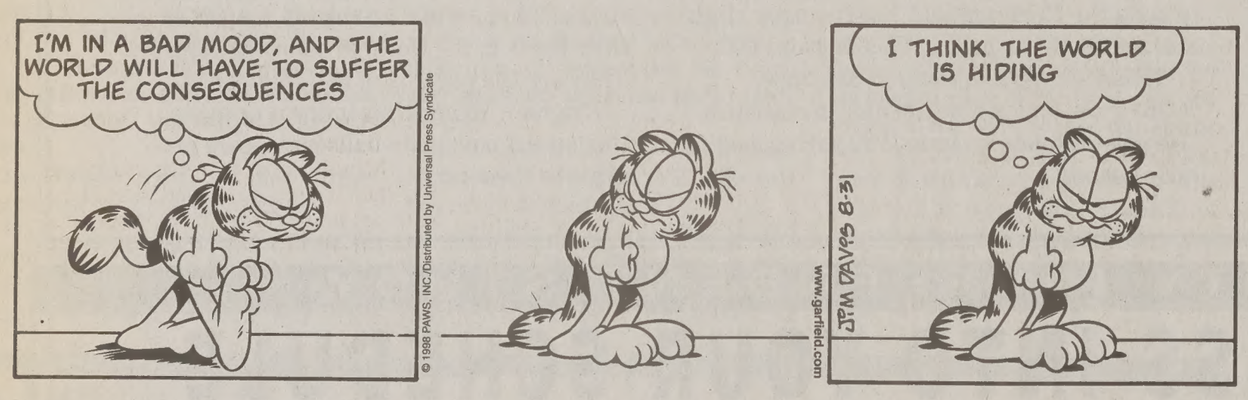
I'M IN A BAD MOOD, AND THE WORLD WILL HAVE TO SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES
I THINK THE WORLD IS HIDING
JIM DAVIS 8-31
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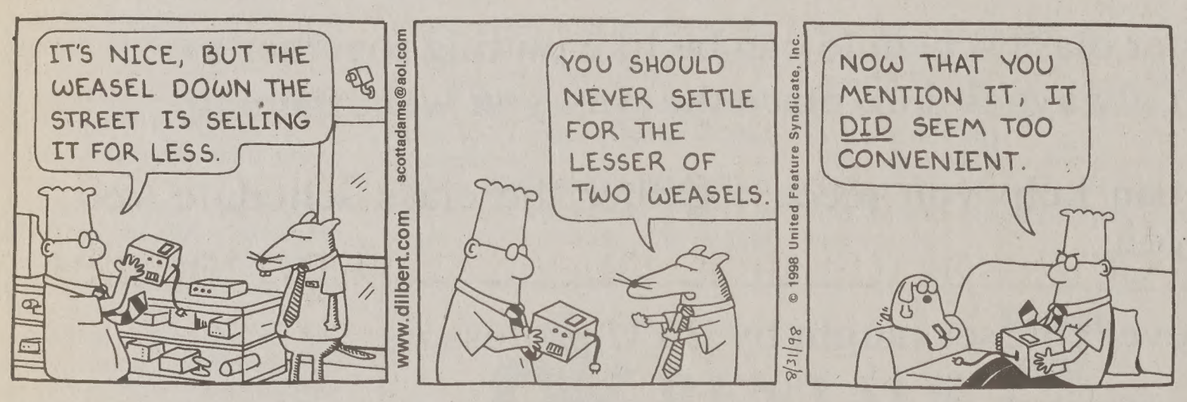
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YOU SHOULD NEVER SETTLE FOR THE LESSER OF TWO WEASELS.
NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, IT DID SEEM TOO CONVENIENT.
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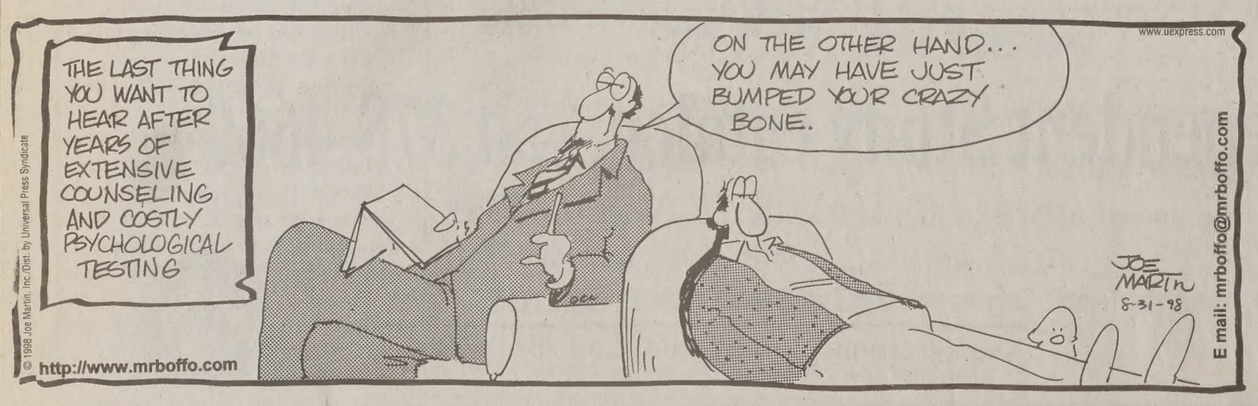
8/31/98

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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The Daily Univers...
Classifieds
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sistant $9.50/hr. E-mail n@novations.com, refer- sistant.

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ork in high energy ronment. transportation. **t attitude** and ork well with others. ience required me and cover letter to ttn: Jacob Carter

S. Need Lunch aides to dren eat lunch, 11:30- block east of campus. 4-4915.

n. Mornings & Afternoon rnate Sat 9 - 2. lave 225-3222

S, day/evng. work avail. div. to conduct phone sur- : $7/hr. Flex days off, No ment. No exper. nec.. Fill 1 W. 1600 N., Orem.

spouse is in school!! mbly & Labor. PT/FT il. Rachael 374-8000

30-Help Wanted

REM-Utah is currently accepting applications for an Assistant Manager in Provo. Position is responsible for assisting the Home Manager in the day to day operations of a group home. Bachelor degree or 2 years experience working with disabled people required. Excellent communication, problem solving, and paperwork skills required. Position requires flexibility and a willingness to be on-call when asked. **Please leave a message for Kyle at (801) 343-0962.**

METICULOUS HOUSE CLEANER once a week/4hrs $8/hr N. Orem 225-0751

PT POSITION AVAILABLE-Must work quickly & accurately. Package CDs, stuff mailers, build boxes, collate & shrink wrap. Flex. 20-30 hrs/wk Wage $6-$9/hr. Apply in person @ Elite Marketing 744 E 1860 S, Provo

PT HOME IMPROVEMENT- painting, carpentry, landscaping. Call 375-7858

NEED KIND, loving, responsible, trustworthy girl to care for infant. 6-9 hrs/wk. Must have own transption. $7/hr. Call Kristin 572-7401.

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Do You Like to Read?

National Information Service looking for students to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Job sharing during day or early evening shift, 20-25 hours per week. Good wages, will work with students' class schedule. Great opportunity for PR, Journalism & Communications majors to work for prestigious information service.

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Ph: (801) 374-6920

31-Business Opportunities

WORK @ HOME - paid vacations & bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to **www.hbn.com** access code 5069

$65K YEARLY INCOME
Provo area service business, inclds tools & equipment. $12,500. Call 208-466-8999.

41-Women's Contracts

WILLOWBROOK CONDOS
has 2 openings
$250/260/mo. W/D, Pool. Call 756-5000

FREE RENT, UTILITIES & FOOD.
In exchange for child care for 10 yr old boy. Looking for single female, couples negotiable. Approx hrs of 4pm-6:30am, 3 to 5 times/week. Must have references. 16 mi to BYU. Call 362-8874.

MATURE LDS Female to share 4 bdrm home in Provo. DW, w/d, garage. $333/mo+1/3 utils. Call 373-7836

Mature LDS female for Provo condo. Only $475/mo. Incl everything. Call Loa 812–2157

2 BDRM OREM APT- New kitchen, w/d, single garage. $165 + utils. **Call 375-7176.**

42-Condos For Rent

1 BDRM-3 yrs old. DW, W/D, disp., A/C. $525/mo. Call 373-1112 or 374-9320

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO 2 bdrm, 2 bath 1120 sq. ft. Nice area, good condition. Pool...$87,500 Call 344-8537

43-Condos For Sale

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Pmts from under $420/mo! Co-signers OK.
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

LRG 1ST floor apt- Couple. 1786 N 460 E, Provo 375-2416. Private entry- furnished Util Paid w/ dryer, mw, tv, master bdrm, computer rm, kitchen, bth front rm, study. $650/mo- Avail NOW!

2 BLOCKS TO BYU: 1 bedroom, prefer couple, 811 N. 100 W., #3. $480/mo. Vacant & unlocked. Go see! Call 373–8784.

NICE, CLEAN family home located 3675 N. 650 E. 4 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg family rm, lrg yard, DW, stove, $500 deposit, $1050/mo. Avail immed. Call Ann 377-4114.

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Avail Aug 1. Call **756-9203 or 812-3699**

FREE RENT, UTILITIES & FOOD.
In exchange for child care for 10 yr old boy. Looking for single female, couples negotiable. Approx hrs of 4pm-6:30am, 3 to 5 times/week. Must have references. 16 mi to BYU. Call 362-8874.

2 BDRM BSMNT APT- $450/mo Fall +1/2 utils. 707 E . 50 S.,Provo. Call Amy 374-2925

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bed + den, dw, w/d hookups, as low as $570. 428 W 400 S, Provo 376-6789 or (435) 623-5315.

1 BDRM in Provo- Semi furnished, great area. $375+some util. $200 dep. Sam 375-7555

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUNTRY WOODS- New display model, 2 bdrm, W/D, centrl air, unfurnished. 1286 S. 1145 W., Orem. $750. 235-9485 or 916-0213

HUGE 3 BDRM A/C, chef's kitchen, laundry included. $850/mo. Call 356-6054

2 BDRM apt. fireplace, w/d hkups, storage. No pets. Refs req. $525/mo+GE. 371–0100

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

48-House For Rent

CHARMING 2 bd home. close to Y, new paint, strg, fncd yrd, $550/mo+util. 371–0100

3 BD 2-1/2 ba. fncd yrd, A/C, d/w, w/d hkups, garage. $900/mo in Springville. 226–4278

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. Laundry hk-ups, fenced yard, no pets, no smoking. $650/mo, Lease by semester or year. Call 221-9743.

49-House For Sale

SPRINGVILLE - Great starter home. 3 bdrms, new kitchen/bathroom tile, new siding, wood stove, great yard/fenced, auto sprinkler system. $104,300.. 385 N. 400 E.
489-0562, call for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MANUFACTURED HOMES 35 min from Y $89,900 - $109,900 Call Craig @ 768-1069

NEAR Y, 3+BDRM, 1800+ sq ft. $114,900 OBO. Will go fast! Call 373-5125 after 9pm

HIGHLAND-1/2 acre with quality 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Superb location w/ access to interstate past Micron in Utah Valley. $155,900 Realty World, Juanita Taft Rogers 373-4151

UNPARALLELED Valley View-Quality home on NE bench in Provo. 6 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, central air, 1/3 acre lot. $255,000. Realty World, Juanita Taft Rogers 373-4151

51-Out of State Housing

MOVING TO IOWA ??

Need housing for Medical or Dental School?
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63-Travel & Transportation

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65-Wanted To Buy

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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75-Furniture For Sale

QUEEN WATERBED with headboard and six drawers for $100. Call Denise at 768–4539

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77-Electric Appliances

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79-Computer & Video

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80-Software

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Call Mark @ **225-7545.**

81-Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
Like New! Good Selection! Best Prices!
Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 374-1483

Gibson Electric Guitar & Fender Amplifier $300, Call Scott @ 370-2407

90-Used Cars

88 LINCOLN- AC, 4 dr, AM/FM, auto, pd, pw, dependable, leather int, $1500 OBO 766-8665

87 NISSAN 300 ZX V6 Standard, coupe, sunroof, ski and bike racks, extra set tires, excellent condition! $4200. 768-1136.

83 BLACK HONDA PRELUDE
2 Door. $1000. Call 375-5538

'94 GEO TRACKER - Hard/soft top, 53K miles. $6300. Call 765-0167 eve.

87 NISSAN MAXIMA-Reliable, looks & runs beautifully. Power everything. $3500 Call 221-0451

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE - 58K miles, 5 speed, CD player. Excellent cond. $5100 /OBO. Moving must sell. Emily @ 377-0220

1982 Toyota Celica, AC, 5-speed New Clutch, New Brakes, New Tires, Great for city driving, $1,600 call 225-9134

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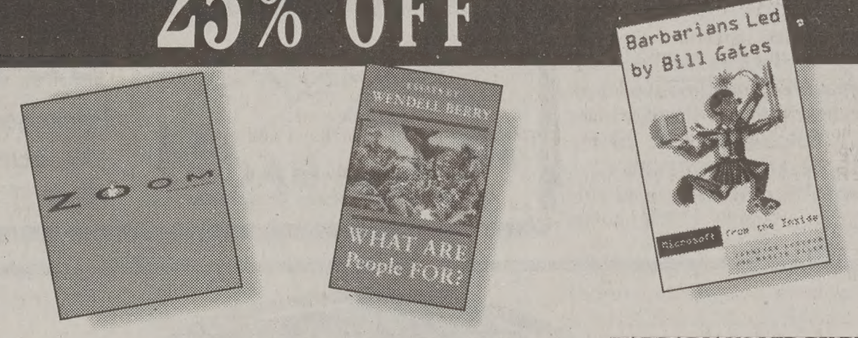
25% OFF



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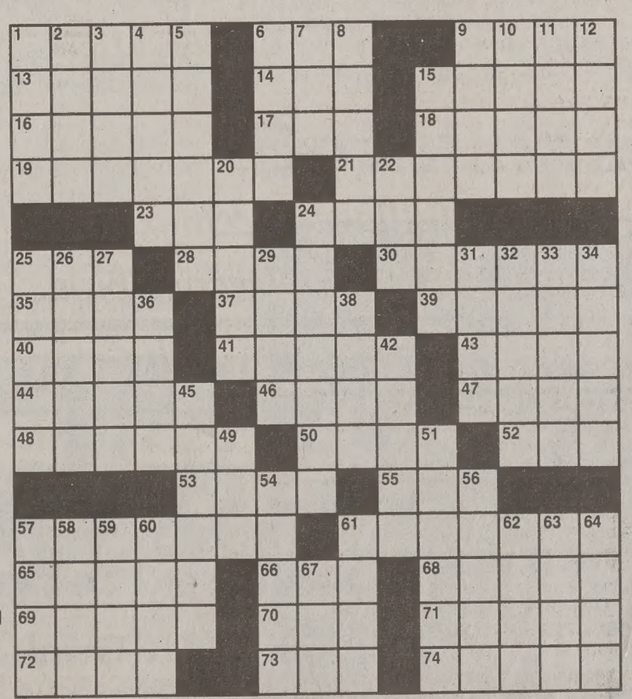

Puzzle by Mary E. Brindamour

ACROSS

37 Some paintings
39 Ace plus one
40 Above
41 What each word of six or more letters in this puzzle does
43 Kind of talk
44 Bo of "10"
46 60's singer Sands
47 Pencil filler
48 Writer Hubbard / Grow threefold
50 Sicilian peak
52 Blvds.
53 Profess
55 Opposite of a ques.
57 Security guard / ID at a party
61 No-goodnik / Patches, as a sweater
65 Thunderstruck
66 Without further
—
68 Tropical fruit
69 Dead duck
70 Fish off Nova Scotia
71 Vicinities
72 Squid defenses
73 US Airways competitor
74 West Yorkshire city

DOWN

1 Pouches
2 Type of type: Abbr.
3 Shoestring
4 Do tailoring on
5 Boo-boo / Students
6 Work out in a ring
7 Shade of blond
8 Pageant crown
9 Carson's successor
10 Loosen
11 Dance bit
12 For the woman
15 Newly placed / Telephoner
20 —— newt (witch's ingredient)
22 Sullivan and Harris
24 Bring to the door / Hugely unpopular
25 Lyric poem
26 "Boléro" composer
27 Sour
29 Scrabble piece
31 Simon or Diamond
32 Art subjects
33 Brilliance
34 Scout's good works
36 Genealogy display
38 Roasting rod
42 French legislature
45 "Seinfeld" guy / Comment
49 Southern power provider: Abbr.
51 "20 Questions" category / Layer
54 Put into effect
56 Entangle
57 1958 musical
58 "Mr. X"
59 Desert Storm vehicle
60 She sheep
61 Fizzy drink
62 On bended ——
63 "Holy moly!"
64 Supreme Diana
67 —— Jones

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	S			D	A	K	A	R					
D	U	P			E	X	I	L	E					
T	T	E			P	I	N	T	A					
A	C	E				O	K	E	D					
G	A	D			S	N	A	R	E					
	S	I	G	H		J	A	R						
	E	E	R	O		O	N	S						
R		R	O	T	G	U	T							
E	E	P			S	P	A							
S	S	R			S	U	B	P	A	R				
H	E	N			T	E	R	S	E					
A	G	A	L				O	S	A					
P	P	A	P	E	R	C	L	I	P					
E	E	M	P	A	T	H	I	Z	E					
D	E	E	P	S	I	X	E	D						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Wall Street gloom part of the market

Associated Press

No pain, no gain.

It may sound sadistic, but many stock market experts think the pinch you've been feeling in your portfolio hasn't been painful enough.

Buried beneath Wall Street's avalanche from July's record highs, they say, is a die — hard spirit that only delays the sheer panic — and prolongs the agony — that this market needs to find a bottom.

"I'm concerned that many holders of equities have never been through a sustained downward fall in stock prices," said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at BankBoston, noting that only a minority of Sunday's mutual fund investors began investing as long ago as 1990, when the Persian Gulf crisis sent the market plunging.

That was the last "bear market" decline of at least 20 percent by the Dow Jones industrial average, which through Friday had fallen 1,268 points, or 13.8 percent, from the record of 9,337.97 set just last month on July 17.

"The mindset is quite firmly entrenched that you can't lose buying every dip of the market, and that even this dip will produce higher prices over the long term," said Riley. "Once we have that mindset removed or altered a bit, we will have a bottom."

There's no denying that the global backdrop has grown rather gruesome in recent weeks with an economic and political crisis erupting in Russia just as the Asian fiscal crisis was diving headlong into a second year.

In addition to squeezing profits at American and European companies, those crises have sapped investor confidence in Latin America and other emerging markets, threatening to destabilize developing nations around the world.

The benefit to all this is that all that money fleeing overseas markets has to go somewhere, and more often than not it finds its way to the relative safety of these shores.

But it's just that type of thinking that worries many market strategists who think investors, charmed by years of outsized gains, remain just too willing to look on the bright side of everything.

"People are not focused on the fact that this has been a very expensive market for some time and that prices were (reflecting) a utopian environment," said Riley. "Wall Street is still adamant in its denial of the profit problems out there, and that masks a critical flaw in the bullish thesis."

Many of these problems, of course, were responsible for the market's convulsions last October, which led to the Dow's record 554-point plunge on Oct. 27 — and sparked the biggest one-day gain of 337 points on Oct. 28.

There have been plenty of sudden downturns during the $1.688 trillion disappearing act that's been playing out on Wall Street since mid-July, but there's been no powerful turnaround as yet.

"Our previous selloffs have ended with big bang and that's what's missing here. When you have these declines, the worst day is usually the last day," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical market analysis at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis.

"A steady decline is what you do not want to see, as opposed to a wash-em-out kind of move."

A "wash-em-out" move might take the Dow to the lowest level since last fall, which isn't entirely unreasonable since at best, most companies are hardly earning more than they were back then.

Even with this summer's steep losses, the Dow is still struggling to hold above 8,000 rather than 7,000 as it was last fall.

"What used to be a ceiling is now a floor," said Dickey, suggesting that trying to value stocks on the basis of profit expectations has little to do with when the market's slide might end.

Schools using methods to prevent bloodshed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Going to class will be a little more like boarding an airliner for many U.S. pupils this year as educators try to prevent another year of bloodshed in America's schools.

They'll walk through metal detectors and past police or other guards. A stray word about violence could mean trouble if someone overhears and reports it — perhaps anonymously.

"What we're trying to do is parallel what airports are doing with their security so we don't have people even making jokes about violence," said George Freeman, spokesman for Springfield, Mo., schools. There, any pupil from kindergarten through high school who even utters a threat will be turned over to juvenile authorities and kept out of school until evaluated by a counselor.

Elsewhere, kids will be wearing photo ID badges and toting book bags made of see-through materials, if they're allowed to carry book bags at all.

They're being given hot-line numbers to report, anonymously, signs that a schoolmate could turn violent, and some will face punishment if they don't.

Many more will be exposed to workshops, classes and counseling on keeping violence out of arguments.

These are the harsh realities for many of the record 52.7 million pupils entering American schools after a year in which at least four shootings claimed the lives of students and teachers: politicians and school officials spent a big part of the summer studying ways to avoid a repeat of killings in Jonesboro, Ark.; Paducah, Ky.; Springfield, Ore.; and Pearl, Miss.

Despite unease about security, schools remain safe places, everyone insists from President Clinton down, with less than 1 percent of violent deaths of children occurring on school grounds. Still, it seems few schools are taking any chances.

Principals in places like Evansville, Ind., are getting handheld metal detectors for frisking students suspected of being armed.

Each Evansville high school is getting a breath machine to test if students have been drinking.

What's more, Evansville students can be punished if they don't report information on threats or plans by fellow students to do harm.

"Students can say, `Well, this is a school rule. This is what I'm supposed to do,"' said Randy Heidorn, school security chief. Toll-free hotlines are springing up all over to make the job easier.

Police, long a fixture in big-city schools, are showing up in suburban and small-town schools. And security found in high schools is showing up in middle schools.

Although backpacks have long replaced satchels in this country, junior high and high-school students in Marshall County, Ky., the next county from Paducah, must find other ways to tote their books.

Backpacks and large book bags are forbidden to keep out of schools convenient hiding places for weapons.

"There's no way for us to know what they're bringing into the schools, and we don't want to have to search every bag," said Superintendent Kenneth Shadowen.

Pupils in first through fifth grades will be allowed only mesh or clear bags approved by principals — and no stickers are allowed on bags.

In Lowell, Mass., and elsewhere, students will be sporting photo ID badges so people can tell students from intruders.

In Miami, officials are studying whether badges work and should be required in the 300 or more schools.

And if all this fails, there are drills and crisis plans for dealing with outbreaks of violence and their aftermath.

"It's designed for a shooting, or a possible bomb explosion," said Jerry Gusaas, director of buildings, grounds and transportation for Bismarck, N.D., schools. He's been working with area police agencies on a plan. "This is a thing for if someone is still armed and dangerous, like has been happening around the country ... in communities similar to ours."

New state policy increases teaching load expected of full-time public college faculty

Associated Press

LOGAN — A new state policy will not require full-time faculty at Utah's public colleges and universities to punch a time clock, but they will receive increased work-hour scrutiny from the Legislature.

During a meeting on Friday at Utah State University, the Utah State Board of Regents adopted standards intended to establish average annual institutional workloads for full-time faculty.

The plan will require faculty at the University of Utah and Utah State University to teach nine credit hours per semester on average. Because the two schools are more research-oriented than their counterparts, these credit hour average requirements will be the state's lowest.

Faculty at Weber State University and Southern Utah will have to log an average of 12 credit hours each semester, and instructors at the state's five other colleges will be required to teach an average of 15 credit hours each semester.

Educators say the policy likely will not mean increased workloads for faculty. Rather, the plan will merely document what is already occurring on campuses across the state.

"Within institutions and within departments teaching loads are going to vary drastically," said Higher Education Commissioner Cecelia Foxley.

Legislators ordered the minimum requirements, and the college presidents are embracing them as a means to ensure the public their faculty work hard.

Some college presidents said it's time to provide the documentation that faculty earn their pay.

"We've been asked over and over to provide that information," said Salt Lake Community College President Frank Budd. "We just need to do it."

The regents also intend to provide legislators with data showing how many students the professors instruct.

For example, a class with 300 students likely would require more preparation than a class with 10 students.

Golf scorecards may go high-tech

Associated Press

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. — For decades, the stubby lead pencil and messy scorecard have been essential score-keeping tools in the game of golf.

But if three Eastside golfing buddies who met at a local software company have their way, these old standbys may go the way of the hand-written scoresheet in bowling.

Mercer Island-based Karrier Communications has developed a software product for hand-held computers that is essentially a high-tech golfing scorecard.

"We thought it would be cool if there was some type of business opportunity in golf that would ... help us buy our golf balls and beer," jokes co-founder Mike Bryant.

IntelliGolf is the result of that lofty goal.

Created by high-tech veteran Craig Schmidt and experienced software developers Bryant and Jim Simpkins, IntelliGolf allows players to input scores, archive results and keep track of statistics on a hand-held computer — all while standing in the tee box, on the 18th green or under a tree in the fairway.

Using a golf tee to push buttons on a Palm Pilot or IBM WorkPad computer, a golfer can quickly tabulate scores for four players or organize popular wagering games such as "Skins" and "Closest to the Pin."

But IntelliGolf is more than just an electronic scorecard, said Schmidt, who splits his time between Karrier and his full-time job at connectivity software maker WRQ Inc. in Seattle.

"It is a spreadsheet for golf," said Schmidt. "When looking at the Palm Pilot it looks very much like a scorecard.

But behind the screen it keeps track of all of your strokes, putts, driving distances, wagering games and provides ... bar graphs of pars, birdies and eagles.

That type of information is extremely useful for golfers who constantly analyze their games in an attempt to trim a few strokes off their handicaps, Schmidt said.

> ***"We thought it would be cool if there was some type of business opportunity in golf."***
>
> *— Mike Bryant co-founder of high-tech gold card*

Strapping a Palm Pilot to a golf bag might seem a little strange for old-timers who are accustomed to scribbling notes about missed putts on the back of their scorecards.

In fact, those traditionalists might be a roadblock to the success of IntelliGolf. After all, golf is typically viewed as a sport played by older Americans who do not have the technological know-how or desire to adopt a new electronic scoring system.

"I don't see a lot of demand for it at our club," said David Parrish, assistant golf pro at Overlake Golf & Country Club in Medina, who had not heard of IntelliGolf. "Our members are mostly older guys who don't get into technology."

John Good, store manager at Puetz Golf in Bellevue, said the idea behind IntelliGolf sounds interesting but his company has never had much luck selling golf software.

"It has been a mystery to me," said Good. "Every time we try to sell software stuff like that it flops."

But changing demographics in the sport may be on the side of IntelliGolf.

Recent surveys indicate that the sport is rapidly gaining popularity among aging baby boomers, young professionals and children, three age groups who not only own but understand how to operate computers.

"A lot of golfers are techno gadget freaks," said Simpkins, vice president of operations at Karrier. That point is in evidence at one area golf course where players can use their cell phones to order drinks and food at the clubhouse restaurant while waiting in line on the ninth tee.

If cell phones are becoming more visible on golf courses, why not hand-held computers reasons Simpkins.

With technology-savvy players joining the ranks of the golfing world, Schmidt, Simpkins and Bryant believe there is an opportunity to capitalize on a coming revolution in the way players score and analyze their golf games.

They are not alone. GolfTrac and Stat Caddie are two software products that compete in the niche market.

Karrier Communications currently sells two versions of its electronic scoring system. The Par Edition sells for $29.95 and the Birdie Edition, which has desktop capabilities and provides course downloads over the Internet, has a price tag of $39.95.

Karrier, which shipped its first version of IntelliGolf last November, has been busy lately.

The company recently signed a deal to develop IntelliGolf for Microsoft's Windows CE operating system and is in the process of establishing partnerships with retailers to sell the next edition.

Currently, versions of IntelliGolf are sold only on the company's Web site and through Internet retailers BuyDirect.com and Buyonet.com.

The company also is working with the United States Golf Association to incorporate a method for calculating handicaps using the software.

Schmidt is not releasing revenue figures but he said IntelliGolf has been sold in 40 states and more than 30 countries in its first year.

The company has been profitable from its 32nd day, Schmidt said.

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Hockey star soon to be ex-player

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Ask experts around the NHL about Mike Gartner, and the accolades are uniform: great skater, natural goal scorer, genuine gentleman, future Hall of Famer.

For the first time in two decades, they'll have something new to call him — an ex-player.

After scoring 708 goals over 19 seasons with five teams, Mike Gartner announced his retirement, just weeks before the start of training camp.

He did it in his typical, unassuming way without benefit of a news conference or even a fax.

Gartner always seemed to shun the spotlight, even though the five-time All-Star ranks as the league's No. 5 goal scorer and 18th career point-getter with 1,335 in 1,432 games for the Phoenix Coyotes, Washington Capitals, Minnesota North Stars, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

"Retiring is a tough decision, but it's the right decision for me and my family," Gartner said from Toronto, where he and his family relocated in June. "My oldest son is now 14 and is going to be a freshman in high school and my daughter is going to junior high.

"I always told my wife that when our kids got into high school, we would have a stable environment and wouldn't be moving around. Our plan was for me to play two years in Phoenix and then for us to move back to Toronto, where we kept our house. So we've pretty much stuck to our game plan."

Gartner, who'll turn 39 in October, became a unrestricted free agent this summer after the Coyotes decided against re-signing him.

The veteran right wing briefly toyed with playing one more year in an attempt to pass two more Hall of Famers ahead of him on the goal-scoring list — Phil Esposito (717) and Marcel Dionne (731).

"From a physical standpoint, I've always felt great. I always felt that if I did lose a step, I always had a step to lose," said Gartner, two-time winner of the NHL's Fastest Skater competition who will concentrate on running hockey camps in Canada for the immediate future.

"It was tempting (to play a 20th season) but it didn't seem worthwhile because I'd probably have to be away from my family. In order for me to play, I'd have to move again and I'm not willing to do that."

Obtained by the Coyotes in a June 1996 draft-day trade with Toronto for a fourth-round pick, Gartner became only the sixth player to reach the 600-600 plateau with an assist against Dallas on Feb. 8, 1997.

Last Dec. 14 here against Detroit, Gartner sent a trademark wrist shot from the slot over Detroit goalie Chris Osgood's glove for goal No. 700.

Wayne Gretzky (885), Gordie Howe (801), Dionne and Esposito are the only others to reach the milestone.

That same group, plus Gartner and the recently retired Mario Lemieux, are the only members of the 600-600 club.

"Mike has had a tremendous career," Phoenix general manager Bobby Smith said. "He can look back and be very proud of what he's done. I think he has an outstanding chance for the Hall of Fame."

Gartner, who turned pro at age 19 with the Cincinnati Stingers of the now defunct World Hockey Association, was drafted in the first round by Washington in 1979 and still leads that franchise in goals (397) and points (789).

A 50-goal scorer with the Capitals in 1984-85, Gartner became the first NHL player to score 30 goals in 15 consecutive seasons in 1994.

He had 32 goals and 31 assists in the Coyotes' inaugural 1996-97 season under coach Don Hay, but fell out of new coach Jim Schoenfeld's plans early last year.

Gartner missed 15 games after being blindsided by Calgary's Theo Fleury on Nov. 2 and undergoing surgery to repair a partially torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

While on the injured list, the Coyotes put the 1994 All-Star Game MVP on waivers. He wasn't claimed — mainly because of his $1.1 million salary.

By season's end, Gartner had 12 goals and 15 assists and was a healthy scratch seven times after never being scratched before in his career.

"That was hard, but I look back on my two years in Phoenix as a whole picture - not bits and pieces — and I have real good memories," said Gartner, who had been the longest-active player never to play in a Stanley Cup Finals.

"I did play on two Canada Cup-winning teams in 1984 and 1987, so I was part of the best team in the world at that time. I look back on my career and I really remember all the best things sports has to offer and the friend. that were made ... I have no regrets."

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Redford avoids confrontation over rights to Sundance name

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The Sundance Kid, who liked to whoop it up in the bars and brothels of this Texas city when he wasn't out West robbing trains and banks, had a reputation of not backing away from a fight even when he was outnumbered.

But Robert Redford, the actor who portrayed the Kid in the classic western movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has silently backed away from a legal confrontation with the wealthy, powerful Bass brothers over the use of the word "Sundance."

Redford uses the name on his Utah-based Sundance Enterprises, Sundance Film Festival and Sundance Institute. Now he plans to add a chain of art-house movie theaters to the Sundance stable. And one of them was to be in Fort Worth where theaters owned by the Bass brothers are called AMC's Sundance 11 and Sundance 9.

They are located in Sundance Square, a business area owned by the Basses in downtown Fort Worth.

Redford's attorneys wrote to the brothers, saying he wanted the name Sundance removed from them.

The Bass brothers took Redford to federal court, asking a judge to declare them as rightful owners of the name. They claimed that they had used the name Sundance Square and Sundance continously in Texas since at least 1981.

Redford started his Sundance Institute in 1980 after buying up thousands of acres near Park City, Utah.

The squabble came to an end Wednesday as part of an agreement finalized by U.S. District Judge John McBryde.

Neither side would comment on the settlement Thursday, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The agreement allows the Bass brothers to use the Sundance name on movie theaters in Tarrant and 10 surrounding Texas counties and in Love and Carter counties of Oklahoma, along the Texas border.

Redford's enterprise can use it anywhere else.

"This is really what we wanted," said Wesley Harris, a lawyer for the Bass brothers. "And I guess they decided it would work for them, too."

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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